Scores Injured When Fire Breaks Out in N. Y. Subway



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Seven-Story

Governor Johnson Announces Program of Administration In Message to Legislature

Tax Reform and Non-Partisan Elections Take Precedence

Unemployment and Rural Credits Are Among Measures

ACRAMENTO, Jan. 6. -Five cardinal issues in new legislation at the present session of the Legislature were urged by Governor Hiram W. Johnson in his biennial message presented to the Senate and Assembly today. His recommendations for legislation are: Increase the rates of taxation of the public utility corpora-

Make the election of State officers non-partisan.

Create free labor exchanges. Establish a system of rural

Prevent abuses of the initiative, referendum and recall.

The governor's message, 13.-000 words in length, sets out with a discussion of the problem of revenue and taxation which becomes immediately the most important matter before the Legislature in view of the impending deficit caused by the repeal of the poll-tax and the corporation license tax. He recommends investigation to determine what shall be an equable raise in the rates paid by corporations taxed for State

purposes. On the issue of non-partisan State elections the governor recites the history of its established success in city and county governments, and says "there is nothing thus presented that seeks to destroy or even to affect political parties nationally."

UNEMPLOYED PROBLEM. That schemes recently proposed to have the state provide work for the unemployed by taking over vast tracts of kind for reclamation has not recrived the endorsement of the Govbroor is indicated in his discussion of the problem of unemployment, in which he says:

"We ennaot issue millions of bonds or take over enormous tracts of land, and many of the plans proposed are impossible of

"The problem is national in character, and if there is ever a real solution of it, this solution must come from the nation." On the subject of direct legislation as Governor declares that he is fully as strong an advocate of the initiareferendum and recall as ever. and that in the recent election direct legislation stood the acid test when forty-eight propositions on the ballot, "too many, all agree," were de-

cided intelligently and abity.

"But it would be idle to deny."

he continues. "that certain abuses have arisen just as abuses in the

early trial of new policies ever will arise. I ask your very carnest (Continued on Page-2, Col. 3) TELLS CLUBMEN OF LATIN TRADE MARVELS AT GROWTH



JOHN BARRETT, DIRECTOR-GENERAL OF PAN-AMERICAN UNION, WHO SPOKE TO OAKLANDERS TODAY.

DREAM VISIONS ENMESH DRUG **FIEND**

R.B. Douglas Transforms Chimeras Into Living Realilies

Stranger than the "Confession's of

With these visions, clothed in resente bues by the use of morphine. Douglas imposed upon a number of Oaklanders, who were unaware that his dreams were

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OPTIMISTIC OVER OAKLAND'S **FUTURE**

Declares South America to $^\circ$ Be Factor in U S. Commerce.

Sounding a call to Oaklanders to take advantage of the most important In English Opium-Eater" was the the Pacific Coast, and to join in the commercial epoch in the history of confession made this morning by work that will give the local factories Robert Bruce Douglas, who has been and shippers the fullest possible benmystifying the police by his actions efit of the great opening of trade befor the past two months, and who tween Latin America and the Pacific was arrested today after he had Coast, John Barrett, director-general transformed his visions into concrete of the Pan-American Union, and for-reality for half a dozen residents of mer Oakland educator, addressed 309 his city. In his dreams Douglas was business men this noon at the bis a distinguished physician, a peer of luncheon tendered him at the Hotel Scotland, at times a priest, at other Cakland by the Chamber of Comtimes a secret service agent from merce-Commercial Club. He told of London Scotland Yard, entrusted the necessity of Cakland's harbor for with a great mission.

With these visions clothed in latent trade possibilities. He told of the marks of progress in the city, as he saw them after an absence of three and a half years, during which time the City Hall, Hotel Oakland and

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Cable Parts; Alamedan Is Dying

Among Injured in Mishap

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.-Eleven persons were injured, two of them probably fatally, when a passenger elevator crowded with occupants of the the California-Pacific building, were in the region to the northwest

EARL PRESSEY, civil engineer. 433 Alcatraz avenue, Oakland; broken leg ,laceratinternal injuries.

ALLAN VISHOOLT, 543 Hobart street, Oakland; bruises Colonel Heppino Garibaldiand lacerations, possible inter-cranial injuries. HAROLD FITTING, 3231 Lib-

erty St., Alameda; fractured skull, internal injuries, broken leg: seriously hurt and may

W. FITTING. Alameda, brother of Harold Fitting; nal injuries; bruises of the except artillery fighting. In the valles of the Aisne and in the section of

Sharon building, San Francisco: fracture of both legs. ROBERT E. EASTON, Santa

fracture of ribs. PAUL McDONALD, elevator operator, 2154 Sutter street: fractured skull, slashed arm, cut hand, lacerated scalp, pos-

H. COHEN, 364 Eddy street; broken leg, badly shaken up, bruises and abrasions of the

sible internal injuries.

E. HOWARD of the Howard Cattle Co.; injured knee, lacerated forehead, cuts on face, arms and hands.

GEORGE E. WOLFRUM, 2226 Mission street; broken leg. Two others were hurt, but Mott.

not yet been learned. Most of those hurt were employed indirectly by the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern Railway as revaluation men. They had been in the railroad company's offices and were going to lunch when the elevator dropped. The machine was at the seventh floor when something went wrong with the mechanism and it made a sheer drop to the basement, loader

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Governor Johnson's message in full will be found on pages 6-7-8 of this issue.

OAHLAND RAINFALL

SALBORN GAUGE. Last 24 hours, 1 p. m. Last season at corresponding period___12.81

Season to date ____ 8.33

Four Points on Front

in the Vicinity of Steinbach

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 6, 2:40 p. m.—French forces yesterday advanced at four dis--French smoke. tinct points along the battle front extending from the North sea to Alsace, and gave ground in one in-stance, according to the official anbuilding on their way to lunch stance, according to the official announcement issued this afternoon by today, dropped seven floors in the French war department.

105 Montgomery street. Those of Rheims, in the forest of LaGruire, near the ravine of Court Chaussee, and in

the vicinity of Steinbach.

The official statement also identied scalp, cut hand; possible fled the second Garibaldi reported Garibaldi, a brother of Lieutenant Colonel Heppino Garibaldi. Another brother. Lieutenant Bruno Garibaldi, charge of Italian volunteers agains the Germans in the forest of Argonne.

DELIVER TWO ATTACKS. The text of the communication

"In Belgium the enemy delivered, but without success, two attacks in the region of the dunes and to the southeast of St. Georges. brother of Harold Fitting; On the rest of the front to the lacerated scalp, possible inter-

body.

EDWARD HOWARD, 320 Rheims our batteries gained the enemy, northwest of Rhelms it is reported that certain of our troops have made an advance of about 100 vards.

"In the Argonne there developed Maria; lacerated forehead, spirited action, which permitted us to retake 300 yards of trenches in the forest of La Gruie, at the same place bruises of the body; possible where there was recently a slight giv-ing way, as previously reported. From Bagatelle and from Fontaine Madame there were delivered two violent Ger-man attacks, each of which was repulsed. A complete German regiment was engaged in each movement. "Near the ravine of Courte Chaus-see we blew up by exploding a mine

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Mrs. Cora Jones Quits as Playground Director

Mrs. Cora E. Jones, who has been a di mission since it was created in 1998, tendered her resignation today on account of ill health. The resignation was refuciently accepted by Mayor Frank K

assistance. Their names have succeed Mrs. Jones for the unexpired term which ends July 1, this year. Mayor Mott expressed his deep regret at losing the services of Mrs. Jones, but declared that the city will gain splendid:

> The appointee is the wife of J. A. Vandegrift, manager of the Cakland Lamp Works, and has been associated with the Ebell Gub, the Oakland Civie;

with its human freight. The shrieks Dr. Tisdale Witness

a wriness before the grand jury today. He testified during the morning session and Miss Annie L. Beard, cashier of the Ronsome-Crummey Company, during the afternoon session. William R. Clark, member of the firm of Clark & Henry, which sold the now

ago when parties who have been mentioned in the "dredger deal" are said

FOR LIVES IN N. Y. SUBWAY ACCIDENT

Passengers Trapped in Smoke-Filled Pit; Many Face Electrocution From Third Rail

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-New York's subway was visited by fire Cage Crowded When Forces Move Forward at and panic today which sent 200 persons to hospitals, causing the death of one woman and demoralized the transportation system of the city.

The fire was said to have been due to an electrical explosion in Four East Bay Men Are Germans Regain Trench a conduit between the Fiftieth and Fifty-ninth street stations. The noise, flame and smoke terrified 700 passengers of two downtown trains stalled nearby. In their efforts to escape scores were badly bruised, many knocked unconscious and others overcome by

The subway service, according to Commissioner McCall of the public service, may be tied up for several days. If this proves true it will mean that the more than a million persons a day carried by subway trains will be diverted to the surface and elevated systems and cause a congestion without parallel in the history of the city. At first it was believed there had been a terthe forest of rible catastrophe and reports reached police headquarters that gained one of their old trenches in at least a score had been killed. The entire fire department all ambulances in the city and the pulmotor squad, were rushed to the scene. Smoke poured out of the subway entrances, manholes killed in action on the French battle- and ventilators and screams for help could be heard. It turned field as Chief Adjutant Constantine out that early reports had been exaggerations. As it was, however, the accident was described by the police as the worst subway disaster that has occurred here.

POLICE STRUGGLE WITH CROWDS.

The tie-up started at 8 o'clock this morning, the beginning of the rush hour. An hour and a half later a slow express service was started only to be halted by the discovery of fire. Three alarms were turned in. Eight ambulances were sent to the scene. More were called for immediately. From trains stalled between stations firemen emerged bearing unconscious victims. Every available fireman that could be spared was called on to help.

Fire Commissioner Adamson, who assumed personal charge of the situation, sent men scurrying throughout the city with orders to bring every pulmotor available to the scene.

Congestion, the like of which the city has seldom seen, prevailed at most every subway station. At the Brooklyn bridge, the Manhattan entrance was choked by tens of thousands. For fifty minutes detachments of police reserves struggled with the crowds there before order could be restored.

Elevated trains and surface cars were packed to overflowing all over the city with the throngs that were turned away from the

Sixty persons were taken in an unconscious condition from the

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REV.BROWNE FREED OF CHARGEBY COURT

Browne, accused of a statutory of in that city. fense connecting his name with that; of Mrs. Maude Hendricks, who com-Two others were nurt, but Mrs. Elia M. Vandesritt, a well known mitted suicide in Hayward a week. In making his motion for a dis-were able to leave the elevator sectal worker and a director in the Ebell ago, was dismissed by Judge Mortimer missal of the case. Prosecuting Autormitted suicide in Hayward a week today. and go to their homes without Club, was appointed by Mayor Mott to Smith today on motion of Prosecuting ney Deceto suid: Attorney Ezra Decoto- Browne immediately left the courtreem and pre-

cceded to the home of the Rev. Larsley A. McAfee in Ecrkeley, where he declared that the city will gain splendid hoped to take refuge before going into service through the appointment of Mrs. the world to start a new life. Browne stated that he had left the ministry for good, but that he had! made no plans as to how he would

make his living in future, In moving for a dismissal of the Learne, the Cakland Social Settlement case, Presecuting Attorney Decete in-and recreational work for some time. | timated that the warrant for Browne's arrest should not have been issued, but that the district attorney's office. in Dredger Inquiry was led into taking this action by rep-Timbale. He said that these repre-br. Charles L. Tisdale was called as semations were neither borne out by the facts of the case or by the notes as charged and there has not been of the testimeny taken by the coroner

S. F. OFFICIALS NOTHED.

it is apparent that there will be no. " further presecution against Browne. Decote declared that from his examisamens dredger to the City of Oakland, nation of the testimony it appeared was the principal witness examined yes- that, if any crime had been consting. That is as far as this office will tenday. He was on the grand jury re-co-mitted, it had been committed in Sun 30 in the matter." practically the entire day. Among the Francisco and outside the jurisdiction: It was stated today that the

The charge against Rev. R. A. M. tion to press any charges against him Browne was represented by Attorney Henry Skinner in the Police Court

"I have gone over the testimony

taken before the coroner's jury in this matter. There is not sufficient evidence in this testimony to warrant our proceeding in the case. I may state that the office was led to issue a complaint by the representation of oner's jury and the ceroner-These representations, as to the evidence, we find upon investigation, are not justified, either by the facts or even by the transcript of testimony taken

OUTSIDE OF JURISDICTION.

"Mr. Browne did not admit at any fense with this woman in this county any open and notorious commission he committed any crime at all, it was the San Francisco authorities to that we would dismiss the case this morn-

other witnesses examined were Robert of the Alameda county courts. Her issuance of a warant at the direct re-Kerns, manager of the Forum cafe, and stated that he had notified the San quest of the coroner had occurred in A. Bonte, waiter. The last two named Francisco authorities of this condition Alameda county only three or four were asked regarding certain matters and that Browne would be dismissed times within the past twenty years, which occurred in the cate some time today. No attempt has been made by Friends of Rev. Browne declare that courts or authorities across the bay to, in the present case it was evidence of cause the rearrest of Browne, and it is hysteria on the part of the public intimated that there is not a disposi-i efficial

GOVERNOR EXPOUNDS LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM FRENCH ADVANCE.

WARNING TO

Governor Describes Legislative Program and Declares Purpose.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6 .- Sounding a warning to those in the legislature who dare to oppose his non-partisan election plan during the coming session, and assuring them that he was taking the reins of office to make good on the pledges given by him before election, Governor Hiram W. Johnson, last night, at peremodiles that were altered so simple were they, took his oath of office. John M. Eshleman was sworn in

as Heutenant-governor.

Judge Everett J. Brown of Cakland, a college mate of the second officer of the state, administered the oath to the mew lieutenant-governor. Justice E. C. Hart of the Third district appellate court I swore in the governor.

Long before the hour scheduled for

the inaugural the Assembly gallery and lebby was thronged. At 5 o'clock there was not a vacant seat, and a crowd blocked the Assembly portals to hear the governor's address. Governor John-Senator Edward J. Tyrrell, of Oubland, followed by Lleutenant-Go Chor Eshleman, with Albert J. Wallace, he pfedecesser. In turn came state offields, marching abreast. Senators, as-semblymen and guests rose until Governor Johnson, Lieutenant-Governor Esh-Trired took seats on the rostrum at the invitation of Senator Newton Thompson.

president pro tem of the Senaic.

A few minutes after his oath, following an orchestral selection, the governor acteristic gestures which punctuated his talk throughout. Governor Johnson told of the administration's executive achievements in the past, and recounted the sleps that led up to what he termed "the pelitical freedom" of California.

SALUTE IS FIRED.

The silence in the Assembly chamber was broken only by the heavy booming of the cannon that on the lawn outside gave the governor's salute of twenty-one guns, and informed the city that Gov-Johnson had been formally in-The governor completed his address

The governor completed his address when Lieutenant-Governor Eshleman re-letted the oath from Judge Brown. Shleman devoted his brief address to tribites to Governor Johnson and his predecessor, Wallace.

Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Eshleman, and Arch Jehnson, son of the governor, occupied stats close to the rostrum. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, a mor's offices, where Mrs. Johnson and Miss. Eithleman assisted in receiving intends of the two executives. Hundreds men and women filed through one of the office, shook hands with the inducted officials, and passed out by another door. Both the governor and emin wore formal frock suits. Cottlining his plans, hopes, and policies,

Tonight for the second time with all that comes with an occasion of this character, I take the oath as the chief exwith the at California. I take it with the sime high resolve, the same sacred dedication, the same solemnity of duty to be erformed that four years ago upon this Yer rostrum, we commenced our task.
"None could then foretell what the

future held for us, nor whether the ambitious projects for a rejuvenated and regenerated state were possible of frui-tion. Four years ago we voiced our house and our aspirations. In four years hopes and aspirations have their realization, and have become def-inite settled policies of a great common-

DAY OF FREEDOM. "A state has been freed politically, author servents visiding pow no eligibade but to the state; the sinister, invisible government, so famil-ier to American commonwealths, has in hantshed: home rule has been made permanently impossible by direct neminations, direct legislation and the recall; true democracy by the eduction of its instrumentalities has been more nearly approached; suffrage has been extended to women; election of judges, school officials and sounty officers have been made nonpartiesn; the public utilities are controlled and regulated by the state;

centralized and systematized under a board of control, and corruption and favorition have been eliminated; text Books have been made free of cost to the pupils in our schools; a civil service law has destroyed political patrenage and is striving for merit and efficiency in public service; prisons and reform schools reflect the humane and enlightened policy of a new state; a fuller measure of social and Industrial justice has been accorded: and the state, while conserving all

self with and conserves its humanity. "All this four years ago we hoped and prayed for. Today it is done. "What has been done by the patriotic unseifish men and women in the self period of four years is the touchwomen in the four years yet to come and we turn from the past, glowing with

material interests, first concerns it-

pride in its accomplishment and mellowed with the good that has been done, to the future so rich with promise.

REFERS TO MESSAGE. "At this moment it is not my purpose to set forth to you any definite program. In the biennial message some few recommendations are made. Work there is in abundance for any unselfish representative. There are subjects they skulk for petty personal or partisan fraught with such tremendous possibili- advantage in the solemn task that is ties that those who are here animated by the desire to aid the state and promote

"If we may in small degree ald the ever-increasing number of our unem-played (none of course locally can selve the problem) If we may find the appropriate mede of marketing farm note, if we may make the lets of shows upon our soil a little less karah, with a system of fural credits, If we may aid our irrigation projects and doubt our arid lands to blessom, If we may conserve the waters of our yet remaining and justly constate yet remaining and justly con-ered the use of these held privately, if we may prooper legitimate business by the destruction of illegitimate ex-sidential if the elective service of Platien, if the elective pervice of r state, like the appointive under civil service, and like our cities and equations, may be freed from partiess

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WILLS MURDER TOOLS NOT FOR SALE IF FINN WINS

"The "dips" and hold-up men are weeping; weeping;
Justice is dead, instead of sleeping.
They cry in bitter woe;
The festive blackpack, billy,

knife. Effective in subtracting life,

Must from the market co. Without his tools an earnest man Parsuing labor as he can Is almost powerless, And that is why the "mokes"

and "pug-Now show unhappiness."

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6 .-There's to be woe in the clite circles of the "dips," the footpads and the "fences," and even the festive stool pigeon will be off his feed. It's all because Senator Finn has introduced a law that will forbid the sale of blackjacks, will formed the sale of alsosperses, billies, guns or knives, or any other tools of the trade. Pawnbrokers who display brassknuckles will be arrested under the new law. Any display of chilly whackers, or clubs, or any other templatement of the featured's other implements of the footpad's trade, will mean closing of the

shop. The "fences" of San Trancisco. declared, are planning reprisal for the senator, and the Sacramento city prison has for the first time in its history expressed an interest in legislation since the law was placed before

DEARTH OF BILLS MARKS SESSION

the two houses flooded with bills in past; sessions, expressed the belief that this

Expressions from some of the prominent members were these: Thompson of Albambra. administration floor leader: "I have only one bill ready, some in prospect

but not many."
SENATOR STROBRIDGE of HAY-WARD: "I have a couple of educational bills and a few others, but beyond that I will introduce very

SENATOR TYRRELL of OAK-LAND: "Outside of my county gov-ernment bills 1 haven't anything in sight."

Senator Benson of San Jose; "! have no bills of any particular im-

Senator Chandler of Freeno: "I have a few bills in mind, but expect

Senator Kehoa of Eureka: "! haven't a bill prepared now, but will have a few later, not many, how-

Senator Benedict of Los Angeles: "I will present some bills for flood control in Los Angeles county, and some charter amendments and insurance law amendments, but beyond that I have nothing of importance in

SENATOR BREED of OAKLAND: "Outside of the regular appropriation bills for state institutions in my district I have only two or three small bills."

Senator Campbell of San Luis Oblspo, Democratic leader of the Senate: "I haven't a bill now and I don't know a senator that has."

Senator Owens of Richmond: "i haven't a bill to introduce." Legislators commenting upon the sitnation declared that the governor's reported desire for a brief and conservative session will be fulfilled, if the

essembly shows the disposition preva- day. lent in the Senate. It became definitely known that as the a. m. tomorrow slate now stands. Senator Kehoo will be chairman of the judicias, committee; Senator Strobridge of finance, and Sena-

tor Breed of county government Other committee appointments reported to be most probable are: Chand- President Eshleman said last night er of Fresno, public morals: Jones of

Jose, elections. tween Benson and Kehoe, and its award of the greater number of legislators. to Keboe makes it appear probable that It is believed, however, that Speak-Benson will be given the elections chair- er Young will have finished the siftmanship and get the honor of introducting process in a day or so and will aning and handling the administration's nounce his committees next Friday tions.

may render justice wherever injus-tice has provalled, if we may do all or any of these things, or any part of any one of them, we will have performed the duty that is ours, and we will have kept pace with the just closing most marvelous era of California.

WARNING SOUNDED. "None of this is to be done hastily, in

ill-considered, or half understood legislation. "If there be some small souls who shall raise a partisan barrier behind which they skulk for petty personal or partisan, Mothers' Pension Bill yours and mine, we will put them aside; and leave them in the darkness from to scope for their industry and their harmoniously the rest of us will go for-

In his address of inauguration, Lieutenant-Governor Eshleman extended ance It provides for a charity comphrases of loft; praise to the retiring paign and the raising of a fund by prilleutenent-governor and to Governor vate donations for the work outlined. obnson. Of the governor he said:

"It is indeed a pleasure to contemplate association with a man for whom I entertain such a sincore affection. A virile. ruler, he has not yet entered upon the final lap of his course, and the people it in charge, will present it this week. of California look forward to the greatest onors for the man who has done in a include the fellowing: political generation that which has never been done in all the years of the state's

history. "I pledge myself to hearty co-operation with the chief executive of this state and the two houses of the legislation. California shall have my most conscien-

LAWMAKERS HEAR

Both Houses to Consider Ad-| Thelen Prepares Bill to Remove ministration Bills at Once.

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attention to these abuses of the attention to these aboses of the initiative, referendum and recall, and that you has such appropri-ate legislation as will in your year prevent these aboses here-

MEEDS OF AGRICULTURE. Die deliberation in the establish-ment of a scatch of turni credits is

recommunicad. The Governor says: "My hope is that we may carry out a plan that will increase many times its productivity, to enable those who contribute to this result to purchase land and equipment upon long term payments with small rates of inter-

est,
"Such an undertaking is so

lems." is advised.

The importance of meeting the need for increased revenue during the coming blemnal period is emphasized in a pragraph directing aftention to the repeal of the corporation lithe abolition and the corporation lithe abolition and the corporation lithe abolition of the corporation lithe abolition of the corporation lithe abolition and the corporation lithe abolition of the corporation lithem. Senator Thomas Finn of San and the further advance of the forest lithem. Senator Thomas Finn of San and the further advance of the further advance TAX REFORM.

Tyrrel. Strobridge and Breed

The Governor recommends that the legislature undertake an immetation in the wark of justices of the caucasus, with the defeat of the plan to seize the Russian forters at Kars, gives the Ottoman forces the purpose of this by corporation taxes exclusively for state purposes may be raised, and in what amounts. He points out that in spite of the increase in rates in spite of the increase in rates that the scarcity of proposed measures was than the basic rate for all property said they had no bills now, a majority said they had only a few, and of equalization, The suggest the two houses flooded with bills in past two years have the two houses flooded with bills in past two years have the challength of the plant of justices of the pasce in the smaller counties is of the peace in the smaller counties is of the peace in the smaller counties is of the plant of the Russian forters of Ferriage. It provides for the justices at Kars, gives the Ottoman forces such a setback that the much-dissument.

Pettis also intends to propose a law beginning the past to propose a law by solary instead to cut down expense of this department.

Pettis also intends to propose a law by solary instead to propose a law by solary instead to compose the relative of the Caucasus, with the defeat of for the plant of the Caucasus, with the defeat of the flatter of the plant of the plant of the Caucasus, with the defeat of the flatter of the plant tion is made that increases in local Assemblyman A. F. Shartel of Modoc distinct from the forces reported to taxes during the past two years have will seek to have the legislature repeal served to raise the basic rate, and the tax on automobiles. He also wants this should be determined anew. The appropriation to open up Fall river. this should be determined anew. or appropriation to open up Fall river, surrounded and being harassed by Lieulenant-Governor John M. Eshles to enable salmon to reach the head man made his first appearance in the waters of the stream. session will see a remarkable decrease. Senate today, presiding over his first session in place of Albert J. Wallace.

former lieutenant-governor, whose term expired last night. The routine of a brief sitting was! broken by an appeal from Senator E. L. Wolfe of San Francisco for immediare appointment of the committee

Grant for his seat.

"I am most anxious to have this contest laken up as rapidly as possible." said Wolfe. "Naturally it is very distasteful to me to note the constant repetition of

of the rules committee was made the special committee on Grant's contest would be appointed and would present regulations BANKIN ceed at once with its inquiry,

COMMITTEES MONDAY. Sovernor Johnson's ordinates associates school described Clerk Mallory and his associates be enjoyed. worked in relays reading the docu-

aries for township justices of the that the blue sky law is among investpeace. Some discussion followed, and ment companies, it was decided to look up an opinion recently made on the subject by the Shoots Wife, Boarder, attorney-general.
When Speaker Young returned to

his chair he announced that he would have his committees in shape to announce their memberships next Mon-

NOW IN BUSINESS.

With the inaugural over and the message in the hands of the two houses, actual legislative progress will now begin to take tangible form. that his committee selections would San Jose, education; Flint of San Be- | be announced Thursday morning, nito, fish and game; and Benson of San when the Senate could begin the con-Jose, elections.

The Judiclary Committee chairmanship, the most highly prized, laid beship, the most highly prized, laid benine committee memberships, because

see the Legislature well under way.

A session that bids fair to prove a sion in the name of the paper.

record-breaker for expediting its business seems to be the belief of the members of the two houses. Speaker | Congressmen Exempt Young thought the Assembly would

be ready to adjourn early in April,

and that he would earnestly try to

make such a contingency possible by

speeding up his committees. In the Senate the same desire to finish up

and get home seems to prevail. Framed by Judge Has

rate donations for the work outlined, terest.

Providing for the creation of a state commission to secure and disburse private appropriations, gifts or bequests for dependent children. Provides county maintenance of dependent children at \$11 a month un-

der state bill. Provides for state scholarship sund

COMMISSION MAY BIENNIAL NEGGEE ADJUST ALL BATES Second Garibaldi Reported Killed in Action Is

Power Entirely From

Commission is a stress more to gain ground.

perpursed ornein and every patriotic son. One of the most finioriant is a citizen may turn for the education of bill to be introduced extending the terms civic, social and governmental probes of superior fulges to twelve rears, the By Associated Press. plan, its advocates declaring, being to

Yolo county, through its representative in the assembly, L. N. Tabler, will make another effort to obtain a legislapassed two years ago, but Governor Johnson failed to sign it. Reclamation and irrigation measures

to note the constant repetition of reference to fraud in connection with this matter. I invite the fullest investigation."

Senator Thompson, floor leader, announced that as soon as the report of the rules committee was made the special committee on Crant's content to the demonstrate that such a communication has been in the east and in the west is taken in the east and in the west is taken in London to indicate that the Russian Claim is neither exaggerated nor breaking and the fact that such a communication has been exchanged between the allied leaders in the east and in the west is taken in London to indicate that the Russian Claim is neither exaggerated nor breaking and the fact that such a communication has been exchanged between the allied leaders in the east and in the west is taken to kill a "spike" buck, thus giving the same protection to the young male deer with that such a communication has been exchanged between the allied leaders in the east and in the west is taken to kill a "spike" buck, thus giving the same protection to the young male deer with that such a communication has been exchanged between the allied leaders in the east and in the west is taken to kill a "spike" buck, thus giving the same protection to the young male deer with a such a communication has been exchanged between the allied leaders in the east and in the west is taken to kill a "spike" buck, thus giving the to kill a spike" buck, thus giving the to kill a spike with the such as communication has been exchanged between the allied leaders in the east and in the west is taken. One of the first rescued by the first that such a communication has been exchanged between the allied leaders in the east and in the west is taken. One of the first rescued by the first that such a communication has been exchanged between the allied leaders in the west is taken. One of the first rescued by the first that such a communication has been exchanged between the allied leaders in the west is taken. One of the first rescued by the first that such

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Superintendent of Earlis W. R. Wil-Hungary bordering on Rumania. Rumania has not yet abandoned

Frank M. Rutherford, fivor leader, banks, advised all members having county. He also has a measure to prevent the government bills to introduce to conpromotion of bunko banks, which is fer on the sections fixing fees or salaimed at the same abuses in that field

and Ends Own Life

AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 6.-Charles W. Adjournment was taken until 11 and killed his wife, shot Joseph Schrader, a hoarder at the same house, and then a hoarder at the same house, and then man successes are related. These in-turned the revolver on himself, dying clude the taking of 1400 prisoners. instantly. Schrader is not expected to

> Boarders were unable to assign any er's room, but was pursued by her husband and the tatal shooting followed.

to enable worthy boys and girls to

have college education. Provides for the appointment of a state agent for the mothers' pension bill, but asks no appropriation from the Legislature for the purpose, and handling the administration's nounce his committees next remains all the administration's non-partisanship in state electronic morning. There is a disposition stoners shall be appointed for me and among party leaders to have both for the raising of a fund from private and houses begin the actual consideration public donations. The newspapers will house begin the actual consideration public donations. of administration measures at the be invited to start campaigns to raise same time. Monday morning should \$5000 fonations, and such detailors will

From Non-Partisan Election Law Plans Poland

SACRAMENTO. Jan. 5.—Candidates for United States senatorships and Con-gress are to be safe from the non-partican law plained by the state administra-This was assured today by administration leaders in explaining the Novel Plan of Relief cers will, as before, be closen under changed."

The situation on the eastern bank of the river Pilica remains unter the control of the changed."

To, Jan. 6.—A new moth—offices will have party leads to the state of the river Pilica remains unter the changed." SACRAMENTO, Jan 6 .- A new moth- offices will have party labels removed. er's pension bill has made its appear- the capital, labor leaders, reform workers, and others thronging the building prepared to watch all legislation of in-

and is the work of Judge Curtis D. Wil- | Speaker Young resterday called to or bur of the Superior Court. Instead of der a joint session of Assembly and Sen seeking an appropriation the bill plans ate, in the lower house chamber, and campaign for bequests in wills of \$5000 both house rolls were called. Lieutenantstrong man, a gental companion, a great or more for dependent children, and As- Governor A. J. Wallaco, as president of semblyman Harry A. Wishard, who has the Senate, took the chair. Election announcements were made, according to features of Judge Wilbur's bill custom, the session small groups who eagerly discussed noti-

tics and new laws. in invitation was received by the legislators to attend the San Diego Expo-

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

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AT FOUR POINTS

Identified.

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300 yards of German treaches, half Cities.

of which we subsequently occupied.

"From the Argonne to the Vosges the bad weather has continued. There is fog and mad. At different points along this front there have been fairall cities in Culiforna, instead of only higher and the points along this front there have been fairall cities in Culiforna, instead of only higher and the Press page. Points those m's rate to extend this lower forest of Le Pretre, near Ponta-under the direction of the State Railread Mousen, we have continued to gain

its hears. The hill, ways Thelen, seeks casten flank of a nearby height, the to carry out the will of the people, a supporting of which however remains

to carry out the will of the people, a greatest of trained to the will of the people, a greatest of trained to carry out the will of the people, a greatest of trained to carry out the will be people, a greatest of trained to carry out the will out possession.

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NOT MANY BILLS.

Further extension of the usefulness for the comparison to the mass of the Policesity of California so that a special content to a scientific study of this paper took form year election petition and following the place to which every patriolic of the Policeside of California so that the place to which every perpensed of node of the most functions and taken out unconscious by the place to which every patriolic son. One of the most functional and every patriolic son. One of the most functional and every patriolic son. One of the most functional and every patriolic son. One of the most functional and every patriolic son. One of the most functional and every patriolic son. One of the most functional and every patriolic son. One of the most functional and every patriolic son. One of the most functions the direction of the attack."

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CRUSHING BLOW TO TURKS.

LONDON, Jan. 6, 12:32 p. m .- The

An innovation in the work of justices ported fout of the Turkish invaders of the peace in the smaller countries is of the Caucasus, with the defeat of

It was added that the Turks were make another effort to obtain a legislative appropriation for the construction in a legislative appropriation for the construction of a road into Lake county. A bill appropriating \$10,000 for the purpose was in represent were blocked by deep struck the concrete bottom of the pit

passed two years ago, but Governor
Johnson falled to sign it.

Reclamation and irrigation measures
affecting the Sacramento valley will be introduced this season by Assemblyman
in-chief of the French forces. This dispatch announced also the capitulasubmitted by Assemblyman Elmer I.
Sisson of Tehama.

Snows,

This is the defeat of a Turkish army corps which Grand Duke Nichos
army corps which Grand Duke Nichos
Immediately after the car struck the crits of the injured could be heard. It was some time before they could be taken out as the toy of the submitted by Assemblyman Elmer I.

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present regulations.

BANKING REFORM.

Senator Herbert E. Siater has in the opinion of British observers of preparation a bill for setting aside cerproperty of the west of the west of the west of the opinion of British observers of one call for a floor and then we preparation a bill for setting aside cerproperty the usual legal ones, in its civing many indications of an in-While there has been virtually no is giving many indications of an in-tention to strike a heavy blow in Transylvania, an eastern province of

Speaker Young relinquished his liams, has a proposed constitutional Rumania has not yet abandoned her heutrality, but a warning has chair to Speaker pro tem. Howard J. amendment for introduction in the legisham who presided over the lower lature to make possible a larger interest themselves in readiness for service bouse for the first time. developments soon may be expected.

FRENCH CHECKED: BERLIN.

BERLIN, Jan. 6, by wireless to London, 2:55 p. m .- French trenches in the Argonne were occupied yesterday by German troops and in upper Alsace French troops were driven away from a position near Sennheim (Cernay), according to the German official announcement given out in Berlin this

afternoon.
"In Poland relatively minor Ger-The text of the announcement fol-

"In the western arena of the war cause for the shooting. Hyslop is said the French continued yesterday their to have first fired several shots at his systematic bombardment of villages wife in their own room, none taking ef-situzzed behind our front. They seem fect. She then sought refuge in Schrad- indifferent to the killing of their own countrymen and to the destruction of French homes. In any event, this bombardment causes us very little

CAPTURE TRENCHES.

"At Souain and in the forest of Argonne we captured several of the enemy's trenches and made prisoners of two officers and 200 men.

The French again obtained a foothold early yesterday on the much-fought-for height west of Sennheim to attempt further advances. Fifty Alpine Chasseurs were taken prison-

ers by us.
"In the eastern arena of the war there were no changes yesterday on our eastern frontier or in northern

our troops penetrated as far as the branch of the Suocha river, after have ing captured several of the enemy's the plt. ing captured several of the enemy's points of support. One thousand and four hundred prisoners and nine machine guns were left in our hands.

McKinlay's Estate Is Left to Widow

In a holographic will containing 49 words and dated July 23, 1913, the late Duncan McKinlay, former Congressman and collector of the port, begunathed his entire estate to his widow, Nannie V. Mc-Kiniay of 2125 Hearst avenua, Berkeley, Mrs. McKinlay today filed petition for letters testamentary. The estate is of considerable value. The will follows: San Francisco, July 28, 1913.

I leave all of the property of which die possessed or selzed, to my wife, Namie V. McKinlay, whom I appoint sole executrix of this will without bonds, and with full power to sell of otherwise dispose of any portion of my estate without any order of the COURT DUNCAN MCKINLAY

200 PASSENGERS HURT IN N. Y. SUBWAY FIRE

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scene of the fire to the Flower hospital. Other hospitals received many victims as well.

Ventilator gratings were taken up from the sidewalks around the Fiftieth and Fifty-ninth street stations and many of the injured were removed in this manner.

FIREMEN CRAWL THROUGH SMOKE.

All manhole covers were removed as well as the ventilator gratings. In the openings thus made firemen placed their hose. Other squads of firemen crawled down through the blinding smoke that poured from the Fiftieth and Fifty-ninth street stations into the tube itself and worked in relays. Through the smoke that rolled up from the manholes could be seen the flames below.

The fire started in a train between the Fiftieth and Fifty-ninth more some for that body.

The list was known to Sacramento list right in Compiles oner Max Thelen align, we retained the gains achieved the first out it is declated that in all browning in will mean that a standard the night before at Steinbach, as well and that the train came almost immediately to a standatill, and to the southwest of this village. The early tie-up was sudden. Some of the passengers, wedged align, we retained the gains achieved the train came almost immediately to a standatill, and to the northwest of this village. The early tie-up was sudden. Some of the trains came to a standard the train there was a frantic rush for the end doors.

The carry tie-up was sudden. Some of the trains came to a standard the train there was a frantic rush for the end doors. street stations. Some of the hundreds of the passengers, wedged

standstill between stations. Smoke from burning insulation at the Spring street station filled the subway for blocks. A mile away the tumes affected throngs of passengers who crowded the

All along the line the sale of tickets was stopped. Surface cars and elevated trains were badly congested and all subway stations were filled to overflowing with struggling crowds. Many persons, imprisoned on trains stalled between stations, were over-

Firemen leaving the subway with the injured said that more than a dozen bodies lay untouched along the tracks as they passed. These firemen said that they thought the death list would be much higher than at first estimated.

Through the open doors at each end of the cars there poured a stream of men and women, who struggled through the smoke apparently oblivious of the danger of the third rail, toward the two stations. The platforms at these stations were jammed and in the wild rush for the exits some persons were thrown down and trampled on.

As the work of rescue progressed indications were that the number of fatalities would be larger than first estimated.

ELEVATOR FALLS: ORDERS ISSUED TO CERTIFY CARGOES TWELVE INJURED

Crowded Cage Drops Seven Government Instructs Customs Stories in S. F. Office Building.

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of the caged men could be heard alsounded like a thunder clap.

oneld, the young Two of the men taken out of the wreckage appeared so badly injured that they may not recover. The

The accident occurred at 12:15 oʻclock.

been learned.

names of all those hurt have not yet

AMBULANCES RUSHED. Immediately ambulances were rushed from the Park, Harbor and Central Emergency hospitals. An official of the building summoned a physician, who came within five minutes and administered to the

wounded. The financial district was thrown into an upheaval by the accident, and crowds collected in the streets in front of the building until the police reserves were summoned to disperse them.

The California Pacific building is at the corner of Sutter and Montgomery

TWELVE IN CAGE. The elevator had stonned at the seventh floor, and, as near as can now be ascertained, the accident was caused by the parting of the cable As quickly as the injured were aken from the wreckage they were iaid on the floor of the basement and the stewards of the emergency hos pitals were waiting to carry them to

the ambulances.

The police of the traffic squad to the number of twenty were unable to keep back the crowd, which occasionally surged into the building. The re-serves had to be sent out, and patrol wagonloads of officers from the central and southern stations responded, that the administration would not The emergency hospitals used five

ambulances in taking away the injured.

Rebert E. Easten of Santa Maria is a that he anticipates vigorous opposi-(Cernay), in upper Alsace, but they Rebert E. Laston of Sama Maria is a that he underpates (Cernay), in upper Alsace, but they wealthy cattle man, oil producer, and then for its passage were again driven off after a strong wealthy cattle man, oil producer, and then for its passage were again driven off after a strong wealthy cattle man, oil producer, and then for its passage bayonet attack. They have not dared prominent citizen of that form. He is a Browns does not specify the Japanese with the cattle man, oil producer, and then for its passage.

the elevator. Most of the injured suffered broken force in every section of the state, and "In Poland west of the Vistola legs due to the fact that they were

Officers Regarding Measures Pending U.S. Protest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5 .- The United States Government pending the outthe seizure of American ships by the beligerents issued orders to the customs officials which may solve the problem of future search by the warring pow-

Instructions came today from the Treasury Department to Collector of the Port John O. Davis, describing a method by which carroes may be certified by the United States Government so that vessels of the beliferent stopping of our ships will find the seal of the Government and the sworn state-

ship has been loaded under the supervision of United States customs offi-CEFF. The instructions for the placing of

this system in operation were received in the following telegram from Washington, D. C., December 6: "Collector of the Port John O. Davis: "On written application owners or agents of a vessel or exporter causa foreign bound cargo to be laden un-

der custom supervision and certifi-

cation to completeness and accuracy vessel's manifest with respect character merchandise. "Expense of supervision will be reimbursed by parties in interest.
"Do not attempt to determine or certify whether any part of cargo is or is not contraband of war. Where merchandise is in packages it will be advisable for vessel's manifest to be accompanied by affidavits of shipper that such packages contain only

what is shown as contents as cus-toms officers will not open such packages to ascertain such contents.

"U. S. Treasury Department." PEON LABOR LAW NOT

PLEASING TO NIPPON SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6.—K. K. Ka-wakami, correspondent at the Califormia Legislature for a trio of Japanese newspapers in Tokio, has already found a subject of interest to

An anti-alien labor bill, similar to the one on the statute books of Arizona, is to be introduced by Assemblyman Maurice B. Browne of Tuolumne. Mindful of the suggestion, which

has been circulated with emphasis. look with favor upon any anti-alien legislation during the present session.

brother-in-law of former Lieutenant- anese as the especial targets of his Governor Warren R. Forter. He had just says, who overrun the mining districts left the office of an engineer in the which he represents, whom he is parbuilding and was the last man to enter dictienty antious to exclude. Howit is certain to concentrate upon itself



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Shortage of Many Thousands Rumored in Accounts of Company

to aght, during the evanination of the books, and Jorgenson first fell under sus-

picion, detectives were employed to investigate the brivate life, both past and present, either to confirm or allay the

suspicions of his employers.

Jorsensen entered the company's em-

plov sixteen years ago as an office boy. When eight years ago Jorgensen express-

ed a desire to secure a home for his aged father and mother, William H. Avery assistant general manager of the

steamship company assisted Jorgensen in

The announcement was made last fall

that Jorgensen was to marry Miss Duffy, the pretty and attractive telephone op-

erator of the company, at that time and the couple were recipients of many con-

The method employed by the manipu-lator of the books is apparently the same as that in the recent University of Cali-

forming case, where shortages were covered by deposits within a few days, when

other and larger sums were withdrawn.
While Jorgensen persists in his pro-

testations of innocence, the watch or

his house has been continued night and day since December 25 and apparently

suspicion has not been diverted.
At the time the investigation was begun Mrs. Jorgensen said:

"My husband was told that there was a shortage of \$3000, but later we were

But he made no pretense of denial of

his relations with the negro woman or the parentage of her two children. He stated that he was contributing between

\$40 and \$55 a month to their support un-

Chief of Police Petersen received a request from Sergeant Joseph Havens

had gone to Fabiola hospital and on in-

quiring further was told that Havens had gone to the hospital to give up a

had been severely burned, and needed

operation was performed by Dr. E. A.

W. Havens, Fred Wetmore, E. H. Long,

a member of the police department, Percy Rankin and R. A. York.

City Dairy Company. That sum is alleged

Cotton Steamer Held

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The American steamer Denver, bound for Bremen, Ger-

many, with only cotton from Norfolk since December 23, has been detained at

Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, north of Scot-land. The owners have asked the state

TO COME BEFORE BOARD

department to make representations.

TEACHERS' TRANSFERS

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Majors.

piece of his skin for a boy who

to Sacrifice Skin

der "a private and personal agreement."

of his mother and his bride.

Gets Absence Leave

gratulations.
SIMILAR TO U. C. CASE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. C.-While, an automobile, which is stored in the George W. Jorgensen, caseler of the brivate garage.

The Kisen Kaisha Steamship Company, class, are added reason for the sarvelremained at his home, 62 Third avenue, large they have maintained over Jorgensen. to nor the guard of two private detectives sen while the addit of the books proby the employ of the United States Piby or I Guaranty C meany this more
that experts were delying back three
that the power of the Looks of the books of the or 10% a shortage existed. Although no this lost it company nor any of the company nor any of the renders amounting to several though nor the lending concern, which BOOKS AUDITED. Legislated the Toro Kleen Kaisha.

The unditing of the books began soon after the return of Manager Avery from a visit to the company's home office in Tokio and the adoption of a new system of accounting. This was the first audit of the books began soon after the return of Manager Avery from a visit to the company's home office in Tokio and the adoption of a new system of accounting. This was the first audit of the books before the establishment of the local branch of the Topo Kaisen Kaisha, sivicer years using the evaning top of the local branch of the tregulatities legan to come to get depend on the stability of the books began soon after the return of Manager Avery from a visit to the company of a counting. This was the first audit of the books began soon after the return of Manager Avery from a visit to the company's home office in Tokio and the adoption of a new system of the books began soon after the return of Manager Avery from a visit to the company's home office in Tokio and the adoption of a new system of the books store the property from a visit to the company's home office in Tokio and the adoption of a new system of the books store the property from a visit to the company's home office in Tokio and the adoption of a new system of the books store the property from a visit to the company's home office in Tokio and the adoption of a new system of the books store the property from a visit to the company's home office in Tokio and the adoption of a new system of the books store the establishment of the books store the establishment of the books store the careful and the first and the first and the first and the first and the books store the careful and the first and the fi

"I know nothing whatspeyer about Jorgensen's connection with any losses the company may have sustained," said Bariand. "We are not according him, nor anyone, but we are on his bond for \$5000. The books are being ered a shortage of \$3400. We have instructed our detectives to keep a watch on him, and if we are sure of our facts, we will have him arrested, but not otherwise. Since the probation law went into effect and wives and children have been brought forward to bring about a man's release, we sometimes hesitate about prose cuting, but I will say that In this case if we have evidence of Jorgensen's wrong doing, we will prosecute him. Now, we have no such evidence and we make no assertions as to who is responsible for the loss, if there prove to be one."
FIND DISCREPANCIES.

William H. Avery, assistant general manager of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Com-lany, would admit only that there were irregularities and that the exemplation of the books was extending back for a

"We have found peculiar enters in the books." Avery asserted, "but he are making no charge against anyone. Indeed, I have made no statement one. On the advise of counsel, I am saying nothing until we have some evidence. I was informed some time ago of Jorgensen's alleged double life. That, of course, could not affect us in any way. He has been with the firm about fifteen wars and has been promoted up, coming the last been promoted up, coming the shortage were, "I do not know," or "I know nothing at all about it." not under suspension, but he is simply not here while the books are being gone over. I am not sure that there is any loss, and if there is any. I don't know how much it is. We have not noticed anything wrong in the finances of the We have seen irregularities that have later been covered up or accounted for. Money has been missing which was later shown to be charged to another account. I will have nothing to say about the matter until the experting

Attorney Samuel Knight, counsel for the steamship company, was responsible for the reticence of the officials of the oncern, having warned them to say

While in some quarters it has been rumored that the total shortage will reach \$15,000, Borland, of the bonding ompany, seems convinced that a much smaller sum was involved, and that the 15,000 put up as a bond to guarantee Jorgenson was quite sufficient, if it were shown that he was in any way respon-

AN CLD RUSE.

AN CLD HUSE.

According to the experts now going formed, five men giving portions of skin for the books, the method adopted by for the boy's benefit. The boy is Mateover the books, the method adopted whomever was responsible for the alleged shortages was the old one of withdrawing funds, paying them back soon after, and then withdrawing an even larger sum within a few days. It is said that by this system of covering up it may not be possible to determine the exact amount missing until every transexact amount missing until every transoperation was necessary. Those who covery. Allen is a retired capitalist,
contributed skin today were Sergeant J. and is about 55 years of age.

Yesterday Jorgenson and his wife were Yesterday Jorgenson and his wife were called to the office of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha and questioned by Assistant General Manager William H. Avery of the steamship company, and by W. S. Alexander of the United States Fidelity and Bonding Company, the concern that furnished Jorgensen's bond in the amount of

cratic politics and sporting promotions. City Dairy Company. That sum is alleged Jorgencen had been inving in intimate to be due the federal government as taxes relations with Mrs. Hetty Morrison, a on colored eleomargarine. Appointment negro woman, whose present address is of a receiver for the company also is at 727 Eighth avenue. Jorgensen has adapted asker. bnitted that he is the father of Mrs. Mor-rison's two children, a girl of S and a

KNOWN AS "MR. MORRISON. Mrs. Morrison has acknowledged that Jorgensen is the father of her children. "Mr. Jorgensen is the father of my two heard of his trouble with the steamship!

Jorgensen also admits that he has assisted in the support of Mrs. Morrison and the two calidren, and that he is known as "Mr. Morrison" in the neighborhood of their home.

But while freely admitting the strange facts of his dual life, Jorgensen stouth-persists in his denials of any irregular.

VISIONS ENMESH MORPHINE FIEND

Victim Imposes Dream-Born Personalities Upon Unsuspecting Oaklanders.

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drug-produced. He became the guide and friend of Mrs. Anthony J. Lewis, 1705 Eighty-first avenue, and through his advice she is said to have sought her attorney and to have commenced divorce proceedings against her husband. Again dreaming that Again dreaming that he was an eminent Scotch physician, he prescribed medicine for Lewis and Lewis has been suffering from the effects of the prescription ever since. Clothing himself in thought

with the vicarious sanctity of a divine, he heard the confessions of a young woman and solemaly granted her absolution. Again he remembered that he

was a peer of Scotland, and had been an officer in the funious "Black Watch."

Douglass was arrested at his rooms In the Park View Apartments in Madison street on a charge of practicing medicine without a license. At first he stoutly maintained his innocence, but when confronted with the record of his offenses as prepared by the police, he broke down and pleaded guilty. In faltering words, he admitted that for eight years he had been a slave of the drug. More pitiful than the confession of

Douglas himself was that of his wife. Douglas is the wreck of a man of ine appearance, and when under the influence of his dreams, of dignified presence. Mrs. Douglas is a tall brunette with fine eyes and a face re-fined by long suffering.
"We were married nine years

ago in New York," she told Judge Robert Edgar and Prosecuting Attorney William Hennessey. "For the past seven years I have tended him, and cared for him, and shielded him from the ef-fects of this slavery to morphine. "I am a trained nurse, and for

the past month I have been away on a case. When I am home and can take care of him, he does not use the drug so much, and I can care for him when he does. But I have been away. I do not know anything as to the facts of these charges, as I have been away. I know that he imagines strange things about himself when he has used morphine, so that I

make allowance for him."
The case was continued by Judge Edgar, sitting for Judge Samuels, till tomorrow morning that witnesses might be called and examined. Anthony J. Lewis was sued for di-

vorce by his wife, Maybelle Lewis on November 25th. Plaintiff charged her husband with various forms of alleged cruelty. They lived at 1705 Eighty-first avenue and were married in San Rafael in June. 1902. They separated November 14th. Lewis is an auto truck driver employed by J. J. Kennedy, a coal dealer.

this morning for permission to absent himself from his work for a few hours. The chief concluded that it was for urg-ent private business, and granted the Man Slowly Dying; request. Later he learned that Havens Unable to Eat Food

W. E. Allen Sr. lies at the emergency hospital in a critical condition Louis world's fair; and has been the and small hope is held out by the executive officer of the Pan-American physicians for his recovery, owing to Union since its reorganization in 1907. the fact that he is unable to eat. The Pan-American Union is the in-Allen, who lives at 1030 Sixteenth ternational organization and office more skin grafted upon his body to save his life. street, are a large meal Monday night | maintained by the twenty-one Amerand was stricken with paralysis of the land Churton, Id Sequola avenue. The tween the windpipe and stomach. He was removed to the emergency Majors.

The boy was severely burned last Nother stomach pump, food was forced vember, and some weeks ago skin was into the stomach. However, since the given him by six other men. Only part esophagus is still paralyzed, the physical structure of the new cutteles. of the new cuticle grew, and a new crans held out small hope for his re-

Robber Confesses to Wife Murder

James Williams, who was arrested last night by Special Officer Robinson for Although he recently married his present wife, who is a sixter of Neil Duffy
of the County Clerk's office and well
known from his connection with Democratic politics and sentiage.

Although he recently married his presBy Associated Press.

COLUMBUS. O. Jan 5.— Suit for new this afternoon that he is wanted in
Known from his connection with DemoCourt here today against the old Capital wife.

Court here today against the old Capital wife.

Court here today against the old Capital wife. holding up the saloon of Fred Santos, 1513 is Thomas Roberts and that on June 27 of last year he shot his wife and mad good his escape.

Ohio Coal Operators Adopt "Open Shops" at Orkney Islands

CLEVELAND, Ohio., Jan. 6 .- Eastern Onio coal operators at a meeting here, today, decided to open their mines under the "open shop" plan. Striking miners who have been idle since the first of April last will be given first opportunity to fill the jobs under the scale offered

EXPOSITION SEASON TICKETS. Season tickets to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, entitling the holder to unlimited admittances, were refacts of his dual life, Jorgensen stouting persists in his denials of any irregularities in connection with the money of the steamship company.

The house in which Mrs. Morrison is living is being paid for on the installment plan. She also recently acquired to committees. These will be sold, it was announced, in the meeting next Monday.

END OF WARFARE IN AMERICAS FORESEEN

Director-General Barrett Predicts Great Era on Pacific

"Oaktand has thrown off the

Is now entering the stage of a real

eity.
"On every visit I have made to

this city I have urged that the herbor of Oakland be developed above all things. I note with much satisfaction that this is being

done, for the bay is the central

coast commercial point.
"We must not regard this great

opening of South American trade

as an El Dorado. It is to be a slow

and steady growth and must be built up just as other commerce is. "Continue with the harbor work.

It is Oakland's one overwhelming

-John Barrett, director-general of the Pan-American Union-

services there are still remembered."

"I speak to you as a citizen of Pan-America. We must look at it from

the standpoint of the sister republics as well as the United States. Thus we achieve commerce and confidence.

I find an increasing desire in cities to make their nation a power, and

an influence that brings respect and love among nations

"We will develop a union so strong that we will end war on the western hemisphere and have

an influence for good the world

BLOOD OF NATIONS.

"They say that commerce is the life blood of the nation. Then Latin-

America, with a commerce of \$3,000,000,000, is lusty and full-blooded. And one billion of this is

an increase of the past twelve years.
"Now for the United States!
Nothing wearles me more than articles saying we do nothing to capture South American commerce. This was

bought and sold more in Latin-America than either Great Britain or Germany. Our commerce was \$800.000.000. Britain was \$160,000,000 behind us: Germany \$400,000,000. We are

"But people don't realize this mighty change. We are to be en-

couraged and inspired by our prog-ress. If we continue we will soon

have the legitimate control of it that

we have here in the United States.

"We have twenty South American countries. Ten are really in the North American sphere. So these are

tributary to us. Eight are in South America proper. In those eight countries England does lead us. But

here our increases in trade were greater by far. If we keep up after

the war is over we will pass them in every country in South America. KAISER'S PRAISE.

"Our Pan-American bulletin has been declared by the German Em-

peror the most interesting official publication in the world, "As you look at this wonderful field

"As you look at this wonderful field remember it is not 'Spanish America.' They resent that name. Brazil is Portuguese. Use the name of the individual nation. Don't call a Chilean a Spaniard. You will offend him. They are proud of their countries; as proud as we are! Realize that and you are closer to their hearts—and their trade.

you are closer to their hearts—an their trade.

"With reference to California and Oakland, the first segregation is the west coast of Mexico. Panams and Guatemala, As soon as peace is established in Mexico—and I pray and believe this will soon be—you will see a commercial development that is

going to astonish the world! believe that the west coast

richer and more capable of de-

velopment than even the east coast, and that will rival even

the western coast of California, Oregon and Washington. GREAT FOREIGN TRADE.

"On this very coast last year the trade was \$100,000,000! When stability comes enormous demands will be made on your it porters and ship-

necessity."

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a dozen big buildings have arisen and the great Oakland harbor projects gotten under way. Above all, he spuke of "opportunity."

OAKLAND'S NECESSITIES.

"It was just twenty-nive years ago that I first landed in Oakland, a stranger, just out of college, and with but \$16 in my pocket," declared Bar-rett. "I met your cutzens, and ta-gut here in the old Hopkins academy.

Five years later I again landed in Oakland, at the Sixteenth street depot This time I came in a Pulinan sleep-er. The next time I came in a private car as the guest of the president of the Santa Fe.

"On every occasion that I have visited Oakland I have urged, above all things, as the overwhelming necessity, the immediate improvement of Oaklund's hartor. Three and a half years ago, when I addressed the Chamber of Commerce, on my return from a of Commerce, on my resum from a consular post in the south, I told you or the methods of harbor develop-ment under way in South America, and how there, with far less opportuand now there, with far less opported that the Oakland has, they were building great harbors. I am glad to see that this work is being done here. Oakland has thrown off the swaddling clothes of youth, and is taking her place as a real city and a commercial

center.
"The big opportunity is here, with the opening of the Panama canal. In the short time it has been open, and notwithstanding the fact that the European war has put Latin America under a financial disadvantage, the business that has already passed through the canal between this coast and South America has been nothing short of wonderful. Now is the op-portunity to build up foreign trade, and it must be started at once. The work is slow, for these things are gradual growths. It is just in the initial stage, as far as South America is true eight or ten years ago. Now I concerned, but already the business protest! In 1913 the United States passing through the canal is a big factor in coast commerce.

MARVELOUS GROWTH. "It is a surprise to me, and an assurance of Oakland's success, when I look at the great buildings that have arisen here in the past three and a mighty change. We are half years. I am speaking, not as an Oaklander, but as a stranger and outsider. As I remembered the city I last saw, and as I view the city today, with its magnificent hotel, its City Hall, its new buildings and its waterfront work. I am astonished. I feel proud of it, for really Oakland was my first home after I left the east. My first vote was cast in Oakland, and I started my career here."

Barrett's career has been a remarkable one. In Oakland he worked as a teacher and as a newspaper writer. Later he entered the newspaper field in San Francisco, and traveled north. He was next in the consular service, first in the Orient and later in South America, where he laid the foundation for the great Pan-American Union, which he heads today. He has been United States minister to Slam, Argentina, Panama and Colombia. He was also delegate of the United States to the second pan-American conference in Mexico; special commercial commissioner in Japan. China, the Philippines and India: commissioner-general to foreign nations of the St. Louis world's fair; and has been the Union since its reorganization in 1907 The Pan-American Union is the in-

lean republics, as follows: Argentina Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras Mexico. Nicaragua, Panama, Para-guay. Peru, Salvador. United States, Uruguay and Venezuela. It is devoted to the development and advancement of commerce, friendly intercourse and understanding among these

IDEA BORN HERE. "My first inspiration for the devel-opment of foreign trade," said Bar-rett, as he was taken to the site of the

old Hopkins academy, where Merritt hospital now stands. "was when I looked from a small window of my room over this very spot." He was driven about the city, and later viewed Oakland from the top of

the City Hall. He was welcomed to the building by Commissioner Harry S. Anderson.
"I never realized the city was so

big," said the guest, as he surveyed the bay region from the high tower. the speaker at the luncheon, in a brief description of the Pan-American

"This is the strongest factor have in the establishment of com-merce, peace and friendly relations. and has done more than all the treatles ever negotiated. Its efficienc is largely due to the splendid ability of Mr. Barrett. I am a warm friend of this man, and for fifteen years have with interest watched his career. He has held many important offices but the greatest compliment ever pair him was when these twenty-one South American countries unanimously chose him for this high position. The next greatest honor was living in Oakland!" STRUCK REYNOTE.

"Mr. Metcaif has struck a keynote," said Barrett. "And I would like to And I would have to know how many men here were in Oakland twenty-five years ago." A few hands were raised.
"Twenty-five years ago," said the

speaker. "I came here, to the most important period of my life. I came uate. I remember how I entered Hop tate. I remember now I entered nop-kins academy. I will never forzet it. Salaries weren't big—I got \$700 a year and 'found.' The 'found' got me From Hopkins academy I saw the Padic for the first time. I dreamed of the Pacific and its possibilities. I wanted to set in touch with that mighty occan. Five years later I sailed through the Golden Gate, a

United States minister.
"That memory of coming to Oakland, and my inspiration, is always in my mind. Hence my gratitude to Oakland and my wish for its welfare. "Later I came here again. Your Chamber of Commerce entertained I talked harbor and confidence in Oakland. I congratulate you on your wonderful progress. Not on'v are von building a great harbor. But a great city. I saw your technical high school, that New York could be proud of, but, more wonderful still your thousands of little homes. You have achieved the greatest commercial and educational development in the mestern hemisphere! If to comnew supplement these with a great manufacturing and industrial center, you will have a metropolis of pan-America and the world'

PRAISES METCALE. "It was my privilege when Victor Metcalf was in Congress to urge him for the President's cabinet, and his

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5000 miles of coast line south of ditions of the war in Europe in this Panama; where before the canal was American temple of peace.

The more I come in contact with the Pacific Coast the more I am import and sold to a total of \$400.

Versa."
"The Panama canal, a water bridge, gives us an inlet to one of the most "The Panama canal, a water bridge, gives us an inlet to one of the most ty of these nations in the south. We potential sections of this continent, and a foreign trade of \$700,000,090, are all one family. These nations in marveled at the wonderful develop-spired by our own George Washing-I marveled at the wonderful development of this great land in a blind alley. Now we have a great market open to us directly to the canal. The canal gives you access to the great markets of the Carribbean Sea. The final segregation is the great eastern coast of South America proper, where European trade has held its great sway. They realize now that they need us. The European war casts a great monkey-wrench in the ma-

chinery of this country.
"Bring the traveler and tourist here. Make Oakland an attractive home. The South American will come here to educate his children. He will tell others. Make this a PARIS, Jan. 6.—The military attractive PARI center of pan-American hospitality. Teach the facts of these countries in your schools and help the rising generation to grasp this opportunity.

"Let there be developed a new By decree Alexandre Milierand, Minispan-American philosophy of the sister hood of these nations. Amity and trenched camp of Paris, with the exception of the district of Pontolee, is not the many are coming in this great awak. pers. Now is the time to study it. "All America will stand together bread,
"The next segregation is the other for protection against the awful con- gust ?.

000,000. It is in direct line with the I appeal to you to be determined. 000,000. It is in direct line with the I appeal to you to go forth with a activity of the United States. They newer sense of responsibility, as citiwill need what you sell, and vice zens not only of the Pacific Coast and versa."

> "In Europe men are destroying the temples of the past in the most un-civilized war the world has ever known. Death is among them. "Here, throughout this great continent, you see the most wonderful monument to civilization in the world: a statue to the Savier, built of their molten cannon!"

Paris Shows Confidence

is now so satisfactory that the govern ment has begun gradually to relax the rigors of the war regime for Parisian By decree Alexandre Millerand, Miniscomity are coming in this great awakening, and today Latin America is
realizing the solidarity of the nations
of the western hemisphere."

"All America will stand together
"All America will stand together

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JITNEY BUS LAW TO BAR CROWDING

geles Council to Map Out Measures.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.-City Attor-

They will include restrictive and resuatory measures on the stopping of the Tamalpais, where nearly an inch fell. Other reports are as follows: ful examination of drivers, overloading of cars and provision for indemnity inpersons to cover any accidents that might take place in the ordinary operation of

A new phase to the situation was sugmentad to the city council today when a Patition was presented.

It states that the drivers of the fitney

buses should not be allowed to smoke while on duty and that their licenses to Exercise should be taken away from them Preparations are being made today by they frequented saloons, while on or the Chamber of Commerce Commercial off duty. This petition was referred to Club (consolidated), to care for the latest

Meration. meeting of the National Grange, which Councilmen Roberts stated that the was scheduled for Oakland late yesterday members of the council may be called afternoon by the executive committee of the attend a caucus with the public utilithe committee to consider the various tion had placed the decision in the hands suggestions on proper regulation, so that of the California grange, after having the council will be unlind on a certain decided to meet in California. The exordinance is drawn and presented.

SENATOR'S WIFE ATTACHE. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6 .- Should & SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6.—Should a Senator's wife be placed on the state payroll? That's the question the legislature is asking today, following the news that Mrs. J. E. Struckenbruck, wife of the senator from San Joaquin grange headquarters room at the Panama Pacific Exposition. A committee was named to make plans for this as follows: W. V. Griffith, chairman, of Geyserin the history of the legislature that a direct member of a senator's family has been given a place of the kind.

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AMUSEMENTS

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE M. W. Blahe, TORIGHT THIS WEEK OBLY POPULAR MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY The Bishop Players offer a special production of Augustus Thomas' Beautiful Play, "THE WITCHING HOUR" With a Spiepdid Cast and Magnificent Production
Mathrees—All Seats 25c. Eveniums, 25c and 59c
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KITCHENER TELLS PACIFIC COAST

Utility Committee of Los An-|Heaviest Rain of Year on Way | Secretary Addresses House of From British Columbia to Mexican Line.

One of the heaviest storms of the Er Assetsed Press. mey Albert Lee Stephens and members year is hovering over the Pacific coast council will hold a meeting Monday to the Mexican line. Heavy rain fell casion this afternoon at the meeting of of the public utilities committee of the on the way from British Columbia to ordinance regulating cliney buses.

Just what restrictions will be placed on the operation of the buses have not been determined by the public utilities committee, but Councilman Roberts: to the bay section from 5:30 time House of Lords to inform the meaning of the progress of the war and of the military situation so far as military exigencies permitted. The House of Lords to inform the meaning of the military situation so far as military exigencies permitted. The House of Lords to inform the meaning of the progress of the war and of the military situation so far as military exigencies permitted. The House of Lords to inform the meaning of the progress of the war and of the military situation so far as military exigencies permitted. The House of Lords to inform the meaning of the progress of the war and of the military situation so far as military exigencies permitted. The House of Lords to inform the military situation so far as military exigencies permitted. The House of Lords to inform the military situation so far as military exigencies permitted. The House of Lords to inform the military situation as far as military exigencies permitted. The House of Lords had re-assembled for a brief seed of the military situation as far as military exigencies permitted. The House of Lords had not been determined by the public utilities moving rapidly southward. By noon the military situation as far as military exigencies permitted. The following had reached south and the military situation as far as military exigencies permitted. The military situation as far as military exigencies permitted. The military situation as far as military exigencies permitted. The military situation as far as military exigencies permitted and the military situation as far as military exigencies permitted.

been determined by the public utilities committee, but Councilman Roberts; the atmosphere had been considerably cleared by the hearing yesteriay and the various restrictive measures were astrowing down to four or five.

These will probably be imposed on the drivers after the details have been theoroughly threshed out by the committee, the committee was down and in confidence in the committee, but Councilman Roberts; moving rapidly southward. By noon it had almost reached San Diego.

These to aid shipping, but this morning the wind had died down and these were recalled. The heaviest weather its reported from Eureka, where last night it was learned that a number of ships were bar bound. This morning the wire was down and in confidence no message was received. sequence no message was received.

The heaviest rainfall for the past Other reports are as follows:

 San Jose
 42

 San Luis Obispo
 18

 Oriand
 52

of the gallant Servian army. "Last night we received news," Lord PREPARING HOSPITALITY Kitchener declared, "of a Russian vic-FOR NATIONAL GRANGE tory in the Caucasus which should have a far reaching influence on all the Turkish operations.

"The much-talked of advance Turkish forces against Egypt up to the present has made to materialize," Lord Elitchener continued. "The situation in South Africa has undergone a most welcome change. General Boths handled the military situation in a mesterly manner and stamped out the rebellion. The result has given us great confidence in the future success of any operations he may have undertaken."

Lords on Military

Operations.

LONDON, Jan 6, 443 p. m.-War Secretary Lord Kitchener seized the oc-

allied forces made progress at various points but the tide of battle ebbed and

ern Alsace. Notwithstanding the trans-

fer of German troops to the eastern

theater of war, they left sufficient strength to hold their trenches in the

"German operations in Poland have

suffered a severe check, and it is evi-

dent that they realize the infinite diffi-culty of winter operations in Russia.

"One of the brightest spots in the military operations during December,

has been the extraordinary achievements

"In spite of the animorable weather the French army made noteworthy prog-ress to the east of Pheims and in south-

flowed with varying success.

the Hotel Cakland with Joseph Holmes.

Inster of the state organization in the chair. Sceretary J. E. Caine of the Chamber of Commerce Club addressed the chair.

Chamber of Commerce Club addressed the chair feeent German may all raid on the recent German may all raid on the the recent German naval raid on th east coast, and said that no military

advantage can be gained by these wanton attacks. The householders' canvas thus far has resulted in the registration of 218,000 men who are willing to serve if called upon, the war secretary said.

Wilson Unshaken by Suffrage Delegates

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-President Wilson reiterated to a delegation of women suffragists his previously announced position that equal franchise chould not be brought about through a Federal constitutional amendment. Nearly 100 women from different parts of the country saw the President at the White House to ask him to support the Bris-tow-Mondell amendment, which will come up in the House January 20.

"I have had a life long conviction that this should be done state by state." said the President. "I would take the same position on question affecting men's suffrage. I would be deserting my deepest constitutional convictions if I changed my position on the subject.

changed my position on the subject

My views on this question do not represent any antagonism to the cause itself." SUITORS STAY LATE

FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Eugent Skelly and Paul McKenny, who have been attentive to Ida and Ingred Arvonen, 1028 Mission street, visited the young women last night. It grew late. Finally McKenny, endeavoring to out-stay Skelly, said, "Aren't you ever going home? Are you going to remain here all night?" In the property of the Modern Bance; GEO. McKAY & OTTIE ARDINE "On Broadway"; LA FRANCE & BEILE, Monards of Black Fate Comedy: CHAS. DE HAVEN & FREDDIE NICE, a Delightning Different Duois BROWN & BOCHELLE to a Fee Minutes of Foolishues; Williams & Wolfus to "Almost a Planist"; NEW ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES.

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\$33.00 Bureau, Colonial,
Quarter-Sawed Golden \$20.00 Oak. \$37.50 Bureau, Cir-

\$22.50 cassian Walmut. \$22.50

\$42.00 Bureau, Mahogany, Colonial. \$27.75

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| ! | \$125.00 | Sideboard-massive, fumed oak | , \$57. |
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| İ | | Chiffonier-Circassian walnut | |
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| ŀ | | Arm Chair-leather seat and back | |
| | | Arm Chair-in birdseye maple | |
| l | | Cheval Mirror-golden oak standard | |
| ĺ | | Extension Table-quartered, furned oak | |
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Matched Bedroom Suites \$77.75 Unameled Suite: Bed, Dresser and \$40.50 \$49.50 Red, Dresser, Chiffonier and Dre-sing \$91.50 Tuble 5195.00 Enameled Suite, with Mahogany tops: Bed. Dresser Chiffonier and \$191.00 \$121.00 \$136.50 Table \$150.30 \$253.00 Enameled Suite in old ivery: Bed. Dresser, Chiffonter

and Dressing \$142.50 Red, Dresser, Chiffonier, Dressing Table, Rocker \$168.50 and Chairs. \$1575.00 Circassian Suite; Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier and Cheval \$336.50

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\$185.75 2 Arm Chairs. \$100.10 \$588.00 Suite. Old English: Table. Sideboard, China Cabinet, Serving Table, 6 Chairs and 2 \$294.00 Chairs. \$432.00 William and Mary Suite: Table, Sideboard, China Cabi-net, Side Table, 1 Arm Chair

and 6 \$287.50

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Inst night It grew late. Pinally McKenny. endeavoring to out-stay Skelly,
said, "Aren't you ever going home? Are
you going to remain here all night?"
Thereupon Skelly shot forth with his
right arm and bruised McKenny. Skelly
was booked for battery. Judge Oppenhelm saw that the young men shook
hands before he dismissed the case this
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FEUD ENDS IN KILLING.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan, 6.—Bad
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ATTACKS EDITOR

FOR PEN-FLAYING VERA CRUZ HEROES

ON JITNEY BUS 🗻

Superior Judge W. H. Waste has taken union advisament the sut of the city of Oakland against the Merritt Hospital Association to recover title to Joseph Menson. Half rofty-eight average property and place of All mela commercial organizations, and business.

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THEATRE

"THE EXPLOITS OF ELAINE"

"The Taint"

"The Sign of the Cross" TOMORROW

LAURIE ORDWAY England's Favorite Comedienne DE WITT YOUNG AND SISTER SHEER & SHEEMAN

> DAVIS & WALKER NEITZ-PHIPPS COMPANY

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Present Their Latest Fun Bubble Entitle

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NEW PRICES

Seats at 10c

300 SEATS AT 15c

Matiness 100-Chfidren Se Evenings, 6 to 11-Matines, 2 to 5

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Formerly PABST CAFE ELEVENTH AND BROADWAY

40c Merchapis' Lonch 11:20 to 2:30 every Gar.
Table d'Hote every evening, 5:30 to 8:30, \$1.00
High-Gass Service, Musical Entertainment. Quality Always.
Dancing Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, from 9 to 12 p. m. FERD SCHULTZ Met.

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CAMEO KIRBY ORCHESTRA EVENINGS

City State.....

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Announcement!

Owing to the very large

vote cast in the

School Voting

Contest

we have been unable to complete the count, and the

results will not be an-

Capwell

BATTERED AND JAILED

Robert Milne and Frank Milne, his son,

were arrested last night and placed in

Milne Senior was found wandering about the streets, his face covered with

blood, and his garments in disarray. He

led Kelly to his home, where young Milne was found to be in a similar condition. Father and son, between whom the non-

crs seemed to be even, were patched up at the receiving hospital, and then placed in separate cells at the city prison.

RESTRICTIONS ON WOOL

-The commonwealth, it is an-

MELBOURNE, Jan. 6, via Lop-

nounced, has decided to permit the shipment of Merino wool to the United

export of wool were inaugurated soon

after the war started and were in line

Britain in endeavoring to prevent this

export of wool, so far as Canada and

Japan were concerned, were rescinded.

NEGRO THRENTENER HELD

James Williams, a negro, is being

held at the city prison, under investi-gation. Williams was captured last gation. Williams was captured last night by Special Policeman Robert-

son after he had broken into the

saloon of Frank Santos, 1518 Seventh

street, and had threatened Santos with an axe. The negro is alleged to have mutilated the bar. Santos drew a revolver and Williams fied. It is thought he was under the influence of

ORDERS BODY EXECUTED, BAKER, Or., Jan. 6.—Circuit Judge

Anderson yesterday ordered exhumed the body of James K. Whited, wealthy Oregon rancher, found in Muskogee, Okla., October 25. Relatives have demanded examination for possible poison. The fact that the

ody was robbed and that four hours

after the death a man had left som-

for the order.

of Whited's belongings at the Mus-kogee depot are some of the reasons

GAVEL TO SPEAKER.

Sy Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6.—A gavel of

wycon woods, fashioned from a sec-tion of a tie used by the Panama rail-

Panama in 1847, was presented to Speaker C. C. Young by Assemblyman

LAW FAVORS WIDOWS.

and minor children of deceased bank-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.--Widows

Supreme Court of the United

FRITZI SCHEFF MOVIE STAR. ST LOUIS, Jan. f -Fr'tz: Scholl comic opera prima donna, who re

day night today announced that she had quit the speaking stage for good

to become a moving picture star.

nounced until Friday.

FATHER AND SON BOTH

January Sale of Women's Shoes

Pumps and Slippers At the Lowest Prices of the Year

A record-breaking Clearance Sale to make room for new spring stocks. All new, fresh stock, some of which has been in stock less than three months. Many styles in Button Shoes and Pumps to choose from. Reductions range from



COLORADO MAY ADOPT BIFURCATED SESSION

14th

By Associated Press DENVER, Colo., Jan. 6 .- Measures re lating to prohibition and to reorganization of the state government are expected to form the principal basis of legisla-tion at the twentieth general assembly of Colorado which opened here today. The prohibition measures will be introduced with a view of securing laws to enforce the new amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor

The reorganization plan contemplates the consolidation of a number of state bu-reaus and simplification of administration as a means of reducing the cost of state government. Party leaders plan a brief session for the introduction of bills approved by the

administration of Governor-elect George A. Carlson, then a recess during which committees will prepare the measures followed by a special session for the passage of the bills.

MAY RECOVER AFTER **BULLET PIERCES LUNGS**

RENO. Ner., Jan. 6.—Wilson J. Thyes, son H. J. Thres of Reno. shot at Lovelock by rery Henkel. an automobile mechanic and trer for a stare line, was brought to Bound operated upon at a local hospital. Histonics for recovery are considered good, altourh a builty punctured the left lung near a heart. the heart.

Heart is the son of Mrs. Talman, wife of a rancher near Reno. It is easid be is engaged to marry a Reno girl, Miss Lois McNelly. Thyes is viss McNelly's cousin.

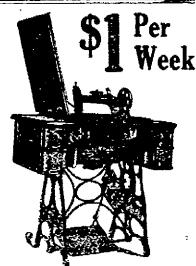
Three was foreman in the office of the Lovelock Review-Miner, end the shooting occurred there after a quarrel precipitated, it is alleged, by Henkei.

Milne Senior was found wandering

JURIST CHOSEN ASSISTANT ATTORNEY-GENERAL

By Associated Press. VENTURA, Jan. 6.-Judge Robert M. Clarke, who has just retired from the appointed an assistant attorney-general AUSTRALIA RESCINDS superior bench of Ventura county, was of California yesterday. Judge Clarke will make his headquarters in Los An-

FEW STYLE CHANGES. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 6,— Novelties in shoe styles were con-Novelties in shoe styles were con-demned at the closing session of the National Association of Traveling Australian restrictions regarding the National Association of Traveling Shoe Salesmen here yesterday and the association voted to work with the National Association of Shoe Manufacturers and the National Association of Shoe Retailers to stop product from reaching Germany. On changes of styles between seasons. November 28 the restrictions on the Too frequent style changes cut or ders 50 per cent below normal, it was



Clearing Sale. Now is the time to buy that Sewing Machine. It pays to go to a reliable house. Seventeen years in sewing machine business. All office samples and used machines at

ridiculously low prices. New Home-Drop Heads-\$12 to \$30 Singer-Drop Heads-

\$12 to \$30 sembly to order. White Rotaries-Drop S12 to S30 Heads-

Standards—Drop Heads— \$12 to \$30 rupts are entitled to a year's support Heads—
or allowance, if such is authorized by state stautes, as is generally the case.
S12 to \$30 Such was the decision resterday of omestic-Drop Heads-

Wheeler & Wilson-States. Drop Heads— \$12 to \$25

AN INTERNATIONAL GUARD.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—An inter-Wilcox & Gibbs-Automatic— \$12 to \$30

national army and navy to preserve so Box Top Machines, \$4. Every the peace of the world and a univermachine guaranteed from one to sal peace conference to be called at twenty years.
The Hague by the President of the Your old machine taken in ex- United States at the end of the war in Europe were proposed in a joint resolution today by Senator Owen.

We rent and repair all makes,

fused to "go on" when the play in which she has been appearing, "The Pretty Mrs. Smith." opened here Mon-

625 14th Street, Oakland. Between Jefferson and Grove. Phone Oakland 1714.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STS.

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25% Discount

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Janual 10% Discount

On Corsets, except restricted lines; Leather Goods, Linings, Suit Cases, Trunks, except restricted lines; Notions, except spool silk and cotton; Men's and Boys' Furnishings, except restricted lines.

The White Sales

Bring huge assortments of dainty Undermuslins, thousands of yards of Beautiful Embroideries and Laces. Linens, and White Goods for every purpose at

Prices Unprecedented for Lowness

Muslin Underwear



at Big Savings

Despite the heavy enslaughts made on them by the eager throngs of buyers the Muslin Underwear stocks remain unbroken with a wide choice of fresh, newly arrived Nightgowns and Undergarments of nainsooks, cambrics and soft muslins trimmed in simple or elaborate styles.

If You Have Not All Ready Been Here Come Tomorrow

Combinations—Corset Cover and Drawers; several styles—44c, 58c, 86c to \$2.88-

Nightcowns—High; low, round, V and square neck—86c to \$2.88.

Corset Covers-In various pretty styles 40c, 53c, 73c to \$1.15. Chemises—Both short and long styles -44c, 53c, 73c to \$1.15. Drawers-In new narrow leg styles-44c, 58c to \$1.45.

White Petticoats-Of muslin, and nainsook-11e, 5Sc, 73c to \$3.15. Princess Slips—Trimmed with embroidery or lace—Sic, S6c, \$1.15 to \$2.60.

Pajamas—Of white crepe and mercer-ized materials; also in delicate pink and blue shades—86c, \$1.15 to \$2.55.

Soiled Undermusiins—Great reductions in Kigh-grade garments that have be-

come soiled with handling. In the January Sales at prices from one-third to one-half the regular prices-Silk Combinations and Princess Slips —Beautiful garments at one-third less than their regular prices.

Save One-Third to One-Half on Slightly Soiled Undermuslins

All high-grade garments made of best materials, including Combinations, Nightgowns, Princess Slips, Corset Covers and Drawers. Silk Combinations and Princess Slips at ONE-THIRD less than regular prices.

Save on Men's Underwear of Bes Kinds of Best

Men's \$3.00 Wool Overshirts, \$2.35 Fine quality overshirts in tan, gray and fancy stripes.

Men's Sweater Coats Reduced Ruff-neck Sweaters in gray, blue, cardinal and red-and-white combinations.

Regular \$5.00 values for\$3.95 Regular \$6.00 values for\$4.95

The Clearance Sales

Bring Choice Bargains in Suits, Coats and Dresses-Short Lots and Ends of Merchandise of every description and Special Purchases at

Tremendous Reductions

on Furs, Hair Goods, Jewelry,

Fancy Carved and Mounted Shell Goods

Sale of 100 Black Suits

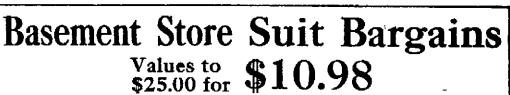
for Women and Misses

A sales event to form a remarkable feature of the January Sales. Handsome black Suits in styles to suit every taste from the simply tailored to the elaborate dressy suit. Suits for mourning and every day wear made of excellent quality serges, broadcloth and gabardine. For your best satisfaction come tomorrow early while the lot is complete and make your choice. Sizes for misses up to women who require 49 bust measure. Original prices-\$25.00 to \$45.00.

Sale Prices \$9.75 to \$25

Women's Suits \$0.75 worth regularly to \$25

All the colors in plain tailored and fancy styles made of fine broadcloths, poplins and serges. All stupendous bargains.



Wonderful bargains in Women's Suits in the Basement January sales. All this scason's styles in serges, gabardines, poplins and mixtures. All long coat styles of excellent quality materials. Sizes up to 48 bust measure.

\$12.50 Silk Dresses for \$6.95

All this season's pretty styles, made of messaline and poplins. Extraordinary bargains

Children's Coats at Sale Prices

2 to 6 Year Sizes. Serges, mixed coatings, zibelines, astrakan, corduroy and velvet coats for the little tots made in pretty and becoming styles. Colors, copenhagen, maroon, leather, green and white.

Sale Prices, \$3.75, \$5.95 and \$6.95 8 to 14 Year Sizes. Handsome Coats made of chinchilla, zibe-

line, astrakan and fancy mixed coatings and plush. Colors green, brown, leather, rose and

\$4.95, \$5.95 to \$8.50

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Silk Petticoats

One large broken line of high-grade Silk Petticoats in the Clearance \$3.50 Sales at this big reduction. A good range of solid colors and changeable effects, some with fancy silk flounces. Other Silk Petticoats ranging regularly in

price from \$3.50 to \$4.50, have been reduced Mercerized Brocaded Petticonts in light

colors of blue, white and pink, made with deep flounce and trimmed with lace and insertion, have been reduced from \$2.98 to \$1.95.

50c Brassieres 39c

Extraordinarily pretty and serviceable Brassieres elaborately trimmed at top and bottom with lace that is both pretty and serviceable. All front fasten styles.

FALLS FROM MOTORCYCLE RESERVE BOARD TELLS AND SUSTAINS FRACTURE

Children's Hats 1/2 Price

Our entire stock of fancy silk, velvet and fur Hats in

various pretty styles; also plain tailored plush, felt and

cloth Hats that were \$1.50 to \$3.75, Now-75c to \$1.88.

Alfred Gallian, a machinist of 2523 Adthe rear of which he was riding, and to the emergency hospital, where Dr. A. C. Smith set the leg. He was later receipt of assured revenues as author-

removed to the county hospital.

Nick Leonardo, a boot-black, 35 San
Pablo avenue, after drinking too much
of the cup that cheers last night, bedame confused while crossing Clay
street at Thirteenth, and walked into an automobile driven by O. R. Tevera-bend, and was thrown to the ground. He sistained no serious injuries, other than many bruises about the body. He is beroad when the French attempted to cut a canal across the Isthmus of held at the emergency hospital pending developments of his case.

W. A. Avery of Riverside. The gavel will be used hereafter to call the Assembly to order

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Marie Dauscher of 1205 Nincty-fifth arenue, will be hold Priday morning at the C. M. Coeper Chapel, 8022 East Fourteenth

Airs. Dauscher died at the home of her caushies. Mrs. Anna Irameal of 1906 Ninety-fifth avenue, resterday morning. Effect a long Closes. See mes 52 years of see and crossed the letherms 5 years of age and crossed the Isthmus in com-ing to California in 1875 Besides a hustand. Peter Dauscher, she is survived by three children, Mrs. Darneal, Mrs. Edith Meyer of San Franusco and Otto Pauscher of Scattle.

CHWAB GIVES \$10.000

PURCHASING WARRANTS

Alfred Gallinn, a machinist of 2523 Ad-WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The Federal WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Americans cline street, fell from the motorcycle, on Reserve Board yesterday made public with investments in the Philippines sustained a fractured leg. He was taken chase of municipal warrants issued in appeared yesterday before the Sententative regulations to govern the puranticipation of the collection of taxes or ate committee working on the ad-

> NEW GAME LAW READY. By Associated Press.

ized in the reserve act

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6. Legisia-SACRAMENTO. Jan. 6. Legislative bills involving many important changes in the state fish and game should retain control for the present laws will be urged at this session by the State Fish and Game Commission, the Islands, but that the Filipinos according to Carl Westerfeld, a member of the commission. Deer seat sons in six of the seven districts will be greatly reduced, and limits on United States should control imministration to the seven districts will be greatly reduced. HAL PRIDAY FUR game birds will be lowered if the pro- gration to the islands, to maintain gram of the commission is successful, exclusion of Chinese, and that the Among the changes that will be sup- Japanese were unlikely to so to the ported by the commission are these; islands in any numbers. If the United Reduction of the limit on valley quall States treated the Japanese with unfrom twenty a day and 140 a week to derstanding and fairness, he said, he fifteen a day and thirty a week.

acid gets into the blood through some would be calamitous, he thought defect in the digestive processes, and remains there because the liver, kid-LANDS DECLARED OPEN.

PHILIPPINE INTERESTS APPEAR BEFORE SENATE

ministration bill for a greater measure of self-government for the Philippines and opposed any declaration of a specific time when complete in-

dependence would be granted. Martin Egan, interested in the Ma-

United States or the Philippines had been serupulously observed by Japan,

GET TOGETHER! BANQUET news and skin are too torpid to carry Br Assented Press.

VISALIA, Cal., Jan. 5.—Notification

SOUTH DETHILEHEM. Pa. Jan. 6.— Hood's Sarsaparilla. the old-time was received here yesterday by the SOUTH RETHLEHEM. Pa. Jan. 6.—
Charles M. Schwab last night gave his annual dinner to 100 heads of departments at the Bettlehem Sized Week. The dinner is characterized as a "get which the affairs of the past year are sone over, and plans for the coming vear discussed. The dinner is said to the yearly presents given to each superment.

It off.

VISALIA, Cal., Jan. 6.—Notification of CRASS SEED CAUSES DEATH.

By Associated Press TULARE, Cal., Jan. 6.—A ringle treatment of the Interior at Washington that sixty sections of the Interior at Washington of the Agent and "heart-to-feart" even at which the affairs of the past year are sone over, and plans for the coming vear discussed. The dinner is said to the year of the past year and the same time it thement on January 15. Entry will be allowed, however, until February sold finer is said to the year of t

TROUTT IS CHOSEN AS **NEW PRESIDING JUDGE**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.- The sixteen judges of the Superior Court, In-

teen judges of the Superior Court, Including three new members of that bench, met vesterday and elected James M. Troutt presiding judge to succeed George A. Sturievant.

The matter of the late Dr. Charles C. Wadsworth's successor to the lunacy commission was postponed. It will come up and be decided at the next meeting.

Judge Sturtevant upset tradition by appointing six physicians to fill the one place left vacant by ir. Wadsworth's death. The other judges believe that one than our complete that will be their decision when the matter is finally voted on.

Judge Troutt was given first close of court round in the new city hall. The court was given first place of the court by unanimous vote. Judge John A. Hunt, the o'dest judge of the court was given first close of courtroom in the new city hall. The court was given first close of courtroom in the new city hall. The court was given first close of cendidacy of Harry I. Mulcrety for relektion as county clerk and ex-officio clerk of the Superior Court.

Adjournment wingers with hold their annual languet.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. E. Convicted ef conspiracy to smuggle 95 Chinese into the port of Los Angeles, an alleged transaction in which immigration officers asserted a profit of 120,000 was reaped. A. E. O'Bannion and William Kirby were effect a profit of 150,000 was reaped. A. E. O'Bannion and William Kirby were effect a profit of 150,000 was reaped. A. E. O'Bannion and William Kirby were effect a profit of 150,000 was reaped. A. E. O'Bannion and William Kirby were effect a profit of 150,000 was reaped. A. E. O'Bannion and William Kirby were effect a profit of 150,000 was reaped. A. E. O'Bannion and William Kirby were effect a profit of 150,000 was reaped. A. E. O'Bannion and William Kirby were effect a profit of 150,000 was reaped. A. E. O'Bannion and William Kirby were effect a profit of 150,000 was reaped. A. E. O'Bannion of 150,000 was reaped. A. E. O'

tween the two countries. The agree-ment limiting immigration to the

CHEWS: SMOKES: AGE 107. Pains Disappear he said.

George H. Fairchild, representing sugar interests, believed the Filiphos George Niter of Stanhope declared he which flows in the blood, affecting own preferences on the immigration: Schaefer of Newton, who says he is the muscles and joints, producing in-question. Immediate withdrawal of flammation, stiffness and pain. This the United States from the jelands soil gets into the blood through some would be calculated. He thought they is 67. He has smoked and chewed for ninety-five years and cast NEW YORK, Jan. 5 -- Bivalry for Democrat eighty-three years and cast his first vote for Jackson.

CHINESE SMUGGLERS TO SERVE 18 MONTHS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.-Convicted of conspiracy to smuggle 95 Chinese into the

Beginning January 3rd,

Will serve Shoppers' and

Luncheon dat 1 1:30 to 2 50c per place.

Table d'Hote Dinners, Sundays and Thur-days, \$1.25 per plate, with wine. Including admission to After-Dinner Dance

Thursdays. Regular a la carta astrica. Moderata Prices.

Victor Reiter, Manager.

FIVE REFORMS ARE URGED BY GOVERNOR

RURAL CREDIT PLAN IS ASKED FOR STATE

Special Committee to Investigate, Is Suggestion of Message

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6 .- Five measures of uncommon legislative importance were recommended for action by the present session of the State Legislature in Governor Hiram W. Johnson's biennial message, communicated today to the two houses in joint session.

The executive's campaign pledge to make elections of State officials non-partisan occupies a leading place in his message, and is defended by him on grounds of advancement in the science of government.

Establishment of a system of rural credits, after careful examination of the problem of rural life and trade, is perhaps second in consequence.

Such legislation as shall prevent abuses of the recall, referendum and initiative is earnestly advocated. In treating of this change, the governor reviews slightly the Grant recall in San Francisco, and certain flagrant forgeries in the use of initiative and referendum petitions.

Creation of free labor exchanges is recommended as the only practicable means of ameliorating the condition of unemployment existing sporadically in some parts of the State and almost continually in others. This problem, however, the governor notes is national, and local or state treatment, he says, cannot be more than palliative.

Increase of taxes paid by public service corporations to prevent a serious deficit in the state treasury, and practice of economy in appropriations, completes the constructive part of the message.

Several pages of the document review and comment upon various divisions of State activity. The message follows:

earnest and careful scrutiny and consideration.

In the biennial message of 1913, it was pointed out that the new system of taxation would not afford, in 1913, and 1914. the revenue required by the state and it was asserted that under the new system a greater proportionate amount of taxes was paid by the individual property own-

er than by public service corporations. Subsequently, in a special message to the legislature, I transmitted the report of the State Board of Equalization and in this report the board stated:

"The board finds the average tax rate in the State of California for all property except that of the withdrawn public service corporations is \$1.1385 unon each one hundred dollars of actual value. This means that the ordinary taxpayer in the state pays this rate.

erty;
"2. For gas and electric companies,

"4. For car companies (Pullman Company only), \$0.8913;
"5. For express companies (Wells, Fargo & Co. only), \$1.5413."

"3. For telegraph and telephone com-

er than by public service corporations.

Executive Department. State of California, Jan. 5, 1915. To the Senate and Assembly: In accordance with custom and the requirecordance with custom and the requireportation of the Constitution, it becomes and the property owners.

PROPORTIONATE RATES OF CORPORATIONS AND INDIVIDUAL
PROPERTY OWNERS. duty to communicate with you by mes

INTRODUCTORY.

INTRODUCTORY.

In the past four years, California has entered upon various new governmental policies. The two preceding legislatures, seting in conjunction with the executive, and in accordance with the expressed will of the people, have sought to approach more nearly true democracy. The policies adopted were undertaken neither hastily nor by way of experiment, but carefully, cautionaly, after due investigation and that the sovereign will of the people might be obeyed. Peculiarly fitted to California have been the new policies that so resently have seen their consummation. Our resources are without limit. Our developcentry have seen their consummation, our resources are without limit. Our develop-ment; has but commenced. Within our lorders every industry can thrive. There is nothing that the world produces but in abundance is given to us. The blessings, of a beneficant Creator most generously have been showered upon us. The world tys seen showered agon us. The whole ghaps has never seen a citizenship sur-used by ours, and here more than any her place on earth, it was fitting and propriate that there should be a more concurred self-government and a fuller sessors of social justice than in any

sther land.

Tour predecessors of the last two sec-sions rose to the occasion and afforded the people the agencies of self-govern-ment with which to fulfill their destiny. These work was well performed. To you how the task is given of continuing, per-fecting and perpetuating that which has been so auspiciously and so ably com-menced. To this task you will bring, I am sure, the same devoted disinterested-ness and patriotism that have character-land those who have preceded you. It exactly what it has been during the past four years; to act with all who strive unselfishly for the common interest; harmoniously to go forward with any whose sole allegiance is the state; carnestly to endeavor to accomplish whatever may be for the advancement and the prosperity and the happiness of our people. In this with me there will be no partisan spirit; and just as men of all parties have contributed in the past four years to the marvelous progress of our state, may men of all parties contribute to a glorious future.

REVENUE AND TAXATION.

A: NECESSITY FOR ADDITIONAL TAXATION. of the state. Our Supreme Court two rears ago decided that the corporation herine tax was illegal and invalid, and the legislature of 1913, pursuant to this decision and for other reasons as well. cently the Supreme Court reversed itself. while its latest decision uphoiding and while its latest decision uphotding the corporation license tax is a source of gratification to the Attorney General who has never wavered in his opinion of The support of the state of the

a standard from to be supported to the standard of the standar

"Equalize Tax Burden" "Use Rigid Economy"

"I ask that in the matter of ap-

propriation, rigid economy be ob-served, not an economy that will eripple the certice of the state and in the end prore more costly than reasonable expenditure, but a rigid economy in undertaking new proj-

ects which as yet are without the sanction of our people.

"The burden of local taxation is much heavier today than it was two years ago, and if the figures and reports of the state board of equalization are correct it is obvious that the corporations do not pay their just proportion of taxes. I ask, therefore, that immediately you undertake the appropriate intestigation, and that such deter-mination be rendered by you dor-ing the first portion of your ses-sion as shall equalize the hurden of taxation and require the pay-ment by the corporations of their just proportion." just proportion."

THE RAILROAD

COMMISSION. So recently has the marrelous accomplishment of the Railroad Commission been exploited, that the extent of its activities and its tremendous contribution to the progress and advancement of our state presumably are well understood. From 1879 to 1912, the Railroad Commission had jurisdiction over railroad and transportation companies. The inactivity of the commission prior to 1911, it is unnecessary new to comment upon. On

de PROPORTIONATE RATES OF CORPORATIONS AND INDIVIDITAL

PROPERTY OWNERS.

In 1910, the constitutional amendment was adored by the people synartine student and local taxation and since that time our revenues have been derived from mission and transportation or our revenues have been derived from mission and transportation of the state. Under this amendment the larger public utility of the gross receipts, and therefore the proactions pay as their taxes a percentage of their gross receipts, and therefore the revenues of the state become dependent substantially upon the gross receipts of their gross receipts, and therefore the wasted to the state now, no matter how great undoubtedly possesses many view they system undoubtedly possesses many ever the property of the state now, no matter how great of their clariver, and many numerical of their clariver, and many numerical of their clariver, and many numerical to the state now, no matter how great of their clariver, and many numerical to the state now, no matter how great of their clariver, and many numerical to the state now, no matter how great of their clariver, and many numerical to the state now, no matter how great of their clariver, and many numerical of their clariver, and many numerical to the state now, no matter how great of their clariver, and many numerical to the commission. From March, 192, 10 the state now, no matter how great of their clariver, and many numerical to the state now, no matter how great of their clariver, and many numerical to the state now, no matter how great of the state now, no matter how great of the state of

made by the legislature, inasmuch as this intricate and important work has been transferred, requiring the municipalities to meet the expenses necessary to the determination of the rates of their public utilities. The burden has been shifted to the table to the transfer them. the state, but the expense should legiti-mately be borne by the cities. In the brief period of less than two years under the Public Utilities Act, the

Railroad Commission has done more than has ever been done in the history of this nation by a similar tribunal. Not alone has it done the work, but it has demonstrated that fair and effective regulation is beneficial to the patrons of the utilities and the general public, and at the same time of advantage to the utilities themselves. The policy of the state and of the Railroad Commission has been not to harass business, but to insist upon firm and intelligent control of public utilities, and that the patrons of those utilities, and that the patrons of those utilities. Railroad Commission has done more than ties, and that the patrons of those utilities should be protected from the exter-tionate demands that follow unrestrained

monopoly.

If the government of the past four years of the State of California had failed in every other particular, the good that has been accomplished by the Haliroad Commission, the final supremacy estab-lished for the state over its creations. however vast or rich or powerful, mark an epoch of transcendent accomplishment. unequalled in any other period of our

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| nd electric companies. | 4 % gross receipts 4 % gross receipts | 4.5% gross receipts. |
| ompanies ss companies hises | 2 % gross receipts | 1 % of shares of st |

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bacteriological and serological work is done. The endeavor has been made and successfully, to give greater attention and study to the individual. Trained pathologists have been engared and scientifically the work in each hospital has been improved. An after care worker is now employed, whose duty it is to keep in touch with paroled cases that have been problematical in the institutions, and whose duty it is to aid both those paroled and discharged from asylums—in short, to provide for those who require it, a helping and a suiding head.

Railroad Regulation Is Extolled
Board of Control Termed Benefit

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had failed in every other particular, the good that has been accomplished by the railroad commission, the final supremacy established for the state over its creations, however vast or rich or powerful, mark an epoch of transcendent accomplishment unequaled in any other period

"I have not sought in detail to state to you the various activities of the board of control or the railroad commission. The amount of work performed by each of those departments surpasses the conception of any of those who, four years ago, participated in the new order of Cali-forma. The one has made anew a part of the government debased by 1921s of subservience to great corporations, and to my presents that part of the government in the broad position of justly commanding and regulating those who before commanded and regulated it. The other has transformed in a brief period a wasteful, inefficient and archae man-agement late an enlightened, modern, honest and economical business

policy. * * *
"The systematic work done by the commission on immigration and housing can be thoroughly understood only by reference to its report. For more than 60,000 human beings the commission has provided better and more sanitary places in which to live. The commission as well has performed its work for the protection of the immigrant. I am deeply indebted to the commission for the aid it has rendered me on many oc-casions in social problems that have arisen."

ical business policy.

IV.

THE BANKING DEPARTMENT AND THE STATE'S CONDITION AS SHOWN BY IT.

The past year has been one of stress, and depression. A worldwide war high made liself felt upon the business of our nation and has unsettled financial conditions. Relatively speaking, our state has feit the saxiety, and the depression, and restricted in medical attention, hospital has stress less than any state in the nation. In the past two years many times complaints have been brought to make complaints have been brought to banking laws, and often it has been asserted that the bank superintedent.

The past year has been one of stress, feit the naviery prisoner received; general important changes that have part from the economical and able the fund will be returned, the commission has proturn to policy holders lift—in precent of lightened fashion. The policy in the state is to the insurance business to that date. The lightened fashion. The policy in the state is to so in the insurance business to the insurance business to the insurance business with the state in the fraction of the real during the commission as well has performed their insurance business with the state, of course, it will be obvious that this policy will require the reduction of rates of insurance.

There have been regarded to that date the business not only of those who were unable to at it is the state is not in the insurance business to the insurance business with the state, business with the state in the first work for the profession

be the state, subject thereto were bound in which there can be removed applicants for a strong him bear, during the head of the strong him fifty of the service appointments to per our entropy to strong here made by the commission. The work has been under thousand outliness and continuous and mas been consider thousand performed.

COMMISSION ON IMMI-GRATION AND HOUSING.

GRATION AND HOUSING.

The systematic work scientifically does by this commission in our state can only be thoroughly understood by reference to its report. In one direction at no it has accomplished results that had it does nothing else would have justified its creation, and justified many times its expenditures. The labor samps of the State of California were in very many instances unfit for broam hailtation. The commission on immigration undertook a systematic inspection of these camps. Hundreds of them it has cleaned up and rendered saritary. For more than 80,600 human beings the commission has provided better and more century places in which to live, and for this great work, so

I can not better give you an idea of the work of this commission than in the

| | Number of | Number of | Amount of |
|---------------|-----------|-----------|--------------|
| | claims | claims | mages |
| | filed | collected | collected |
| June 30, 1912 | 1,599 | 1.092 | \$24,445,59 |
| June 30, 1913 | 3,573 | 5.213 | 86,450,69 |
| June 30, 1914 | 7,369 | 4.504 | 110,911,93 |
| <u> </u> | 10,750 | 5,409 | \$171,509.21 |

NON-PARTISAN ELECTIONS ARE ADVOCATED

ASSISTANCE

don against them. The commission wants to feel that when its rule is are made, that these rulings will not injure the persons for whom the benefits of the law ways in additional of the law ways in additional or the law ways in a distribution of t sons for ware mere intended.

STATE PRINT-NG OFFICE.

The most striking demonstration of the difference between the former management of the State Printing Office and its difference between the former management of the State Printing Office and its management in the last few years, is afforded by the manufacturing cost of text-books of the state. In 1912, our people at the general election directed that free textbooks be furnished to the pupils of our schools. A very great financial burden thus was added to the state, but added by the people themselves and of necessity was obeyed. The State Printing Office, under efficient management, has reduced the manufacturing cost of those textbooks nearly 55 per cent. The financial problem involved in furnishing these books would have been extremely difficult but for the economy in their printing. In the State Printing Office now, there is an elaborate system which renders favoritism to bidders—the scandel of the past—an impossibility.

XIII. HIGHWAY

Improvements, and thus we are apparent, the different if no other reason were apparent, the state of the training of the state to sell its bonds, and by going to the various counties of the state and presenting the benefits of a completed highway system and the necessity for co-operation of the various localities, they succeeded in obtaining a ready and patrisucceeded in obtaining a ready and patrisucce

der the bond issue of eighteen millions of dollars has proceeded despite untoward financial conditions making difficult the marketing of bonds bearing a low rate of interest. Purchases at par of the state highwar bonds ceased on the open market highwar bonds ceased on the open market. marketing of bonds bearing a low rate of interest. Purchases at par of the state highway bonds cessed on the open market in October, 1912, when sales had been made amounting to \$2,105,000. The Highway Commission continued the work then under way and prosecuted surveys and right of way details, meanwhile casting about for a method of marketing bonds. Sahor Francisco and the which was adopted is worthy of special mention, for it involves a splendid state patriotism which was reflected from all parts of California. By the co-operation of county officials and banking interests, whereby sorbed, further sales were made amounting to \$9,124,600, and further subscription. st. Construction has been apportioned the counties according to the respective

amounts of bonds taken.

Upon its organization the Highway Commission made studies in accordance with the provisions of the principa routes to be constructed. Surveys have routes to be constructed. Surreys have been completed on all of these routes, and the work was well enough in hand in the past summer to justify the commissioners in making similar studies of the mountain and lateral roads constituting the tain and interal posts constituting the secondary system of routes provided for in the State Highways Act. These studies of laterals which were made in August and September, 1914, are being followed by reconnoissances by engineers in advance of plans for actual construction. On

the main roads traversing the Sacramento us from the completion of this great work, and San Joaquin valleys and along the Cahfornia is prepared. and San Joaquin valleys and along the Cahfornia is prepared.

coast and joining the centers of population were of sufficient traffic importance.

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) justify paving, and these are being FOR GIRLS.

The legislature in 1913 established the carring of the main roads were planned california School for Girls, directed the acquisition of an appropriate site, and the constructed in harmony with acquisition of an appropriate site, and the construction of the constructi paving of the main roads were planned and is being constructed in harmony with traffic needs; the width of pavement and traffic needs; the width of pavement and type of surfacing are varied according to the volume of traffic to be served. The laterals, since the traffic does not call for so costly a treatment, are generally to be surfaced with gravels or other local materials. The Highway Commission early determined on the following main characteristics for the roads to be constructed: A right of way not less than sixty feet wide, where reasonably possible, and as direct between objective points as may be consistently obtainable; gradbie, and as direct between topictive indicates as may be consistently obtainable: gradlents not exceeding seven per cent, even in mountainous portions of the state; curves as open as possible, and in no case of less than fifty feet in radius; as many or less than fifty left in take care of the surfaces and underground water; a traveled way, under ordinary conditions not less than twenty-one feet in width, and in the mountains not less than sixteen feet wide, with the ornier raved or surfaced so as to be hard and smooth under all climatic conditions at all times of the year; and smoothly graded roadsides reserved for future tree planting.

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"The State Highways Act provided that three thousand miles of roads of an adequate and permanent character should be built with an expenditure, including all expenses, of eighteen millions of dolall expenses, of eichteen millions of dollars, obviously a difficult undertaking, and by a number of road authorities deemed impossible of achievement. The bond issue was therefore supplemented by the lighway Commission with a sories of savings and economies which amounted practically to several millions of dollars. The counties were requested to secure rights of way without cost to the state and to construct all state highway bridges having more than twenty feet in soan having more than twenty feet in span The expensive construction inside the limits of incorporated cities was omitted in favor of country mileage exclusively. Contracts were made with cement and other supply men to purchase materials in large quantities at extremely low prices. The railroads were asked to prices. The railroads were asked to grant half rates on all materials and machinery hauled for state highway conchinery hauled for state highway con-struction. Generous and prompt responses to these requests were received by the Highway Commission, particularly from the county boards of supervisors.

"There are new one thousand miles of the state highway completed or under construction, and a total of two thous-and miles on which surveys have been

Contracts have been com

"Elect All Officers on Merits" "Best Efficiency Without Politics"

"Most earnestly do I suggest to you that our state officials be elected

without party designation of any sort. The advance to non-partisanship in our state will be neither an extended nor a difficult step. The political units that compose the state have all adopted non-partisanship in the selection of their officials. The desideratum of all government is efficiency—to obtain honest and able officials devoted exclusively to the government. To govern well is to govern for all, not for a part or a class. To act in official capacity should be to act solely for the benefit of the sinte, and that official acts best who forgets every other consideration but the interest of the state. Long ago this lesson was learned by cities. Recently the counties of the state adopted the plan that has been in vogue in cities and elected all the county officials without party designation. We now suggest applying the principle to the state as well, so that candidates for state positions will come before the people upon what they themselves are, not upon what their ancestors were; that they will ask the suffrages of the electorate upon their record or lack of record, their merits or demerits, rather than upon the blind partisan-ship of themselves or their forefathers. There is nothing thus presented to you that seeks to destroy or even to affect political parties nationally. The government of the state has become now a matter of efficient business management, and efficiency business management may be best

"While political economists often speak of the necessity of parties, there is none but decries blind party worship. Blind partisanship is ever the refuge of the unworthy politically, and it is he who dares not exploit blanself or his record that insists upon ignorant, unyielding and unswerring party fealty. Of late years we have emerged from the darkness and we have emancipated our cities and our countles. It is our fond hope that in this, as in other steps of progress, we may point the way for our sister states."

the state of date. A great deal of pains-taking preliminary work, not apparent to the average person, but necessary to in-sure the permanent character of the high-way locations, has been carried out by the Highway Commission. The state con-COMMISSION.

There is no subject in which greater interest is taken or concerning which there is greater diversity of opinion than road building. It is an old adage, that no man ever builds a road eatisfactorily to anybody but himself. This we bid fair to change however, under the present State Highway Commission. While halfy if ferences of opinion have existed in the past and there has been more or less controversy, gradually the ideas of highway wilders have crystallized, and the type of construction of the state highways to day is admittedly the best. Unfortunately, it has been absolutely impossible to sell the bonds issued by the state for improvements, and thus we have been retarded in the consummation of our light way system. The Highway Commission, were and plans must be so carefully made.

Way locations, has been carried out by the Highway Commission. The state out to it he fish highway to distinct the entire width of its highway includes all work includes all work includes all work includes all work relating to construction from the alteration of a new bospital for the insance. The state engineer reports to me "not-with great care and accuracy. The old out when land was cheep and it was thought unnecessarily to express any great amount of care in surveys and descriptions; the highway of to-day is admittedly the best. Unfortunately, it has been absolutely impossible to settled policy of the Highway Commission. For the protection of the bond issue alone, if no other reason were apparent, the surveys and plans must be so carefully made.

co-operation of the various localities, they succeeded in obtaining a ready and patriotic response. by which the different Highway Commission for the main roads counties of the state, to the extent of their ability, purchased highway bonds. A suitable and durable under the conditions brief account of its policy, is found in the following report:

"Construction of the state highway unjustify the use of the bituminous top genter than the band durable where millions of its policy of explicit the use of the bituminous top genter than the band durable where millions of its policy of explicit the use of the bituminous top genter than the band durable where millions of its policy of explicit the use of the bituminous top genter than the band durable where the provided in the provided highway construction. erally used in state highway construction. The first surface of this kind was done near Fresno, where it has been under heavy traffic for two years without show-

sorbed, further sales were made amounting to \$9,124,000, and further subscriptions for bonds not yet taken are \$1,175- design of the Harbor Commissioners has been with the opening of the Panama 000. The purchases were made by the various counties and banks, but in a majority of instances were resold, so that a large part of the money realized was thereby brought into the state from the bulkhead wherves have been built, adding the construction has been apportioned to per cent to the existing wharf area. 50 per cent to the existing wharf area. Contracts for others are in the course of fulfillment and when the present conof fulfillment and when the present contracts are completed, the wharf area of the past four years will have been more than doubled. In addition, the work upon six new ferry slips has been commenced and three of these have been completed. The Sinte Belt Line has completed the connection between the northern and the southern division by an extension across Market street and the total trackage has been more than doubled. Harhor experts been more than doubled. Harbor experts secondary system of routes provided for in the State Highways Act. These studies of laterals which were made in August Francisco harbor, has the most complete and September, 1914, are being followed Harbor Beit Line railroad switching system of plans for actual construction. On the studies of possible main highways the commissioners and the highway engineer rode over six thousand eight hundred miles of roads, and in going over possible available in 1911; but in addition to this, laterals they traveled two thousand one the harbor board has been able out of the surplus arrains of the harbor to make. harders they traveled two tradistant one harder has been able out of the hundred miles. From these main lines surplus earnings of the harbor to make and laterals a selection of practically other improvements to the amount of three thousand miles of state highways is \$200,000. California may well rejoice that made to comprehend the total construction the great engineering dream of the age—which will comply with the law. nich will comply with the law. the Panama canal—has now been realized, "The Highway Commission decided that and for the responsibilities that come to

A brief recapitulation will indicate to you something of the extensive and STATE BOARD OF varied character of the engineering de-

varied cherecter of the engineering de-partment's work:

It is now constructing the hospital for the insane, at Norwalk, in Los Angeles county: the amusement hall at Yount-ville, in the Veterans' Home, Napa coun-tr; the model rural school at Chico, Butte-county; together with 130 other construc-tions. In addition, it is building roads, bridges and culverts in the different local-tities of the state, and in addition it is bridges and culverts in the different localities of the state, and in addition it is
snagging and dredging the Sacramento
river, building bank protection on the
San Joaquin river, strengthening the
leves of the Caleveras river and draining on the Feather river.

The department has become one of the
most important as well as one of the

most important as well as one of the most difficult

for more than forty organizations, where at the beginning of the present administration there were target facilities for but sixteen organizations. There is no better balanced National Guard in the country than that of California.

STATE MINING XXI. BUREAU.

BUREAU.

This bureau, pursuing the policy now general in the state, has brought itself of late directly in touch with the great industry it was derigned to aid. A complete general report upon the mines and mineral resources of the state has been undertaken. Field assistants with technical education and practical experience have completed this record for thirty-four of our counties. Because of the immensity of our petroleum resources, a special report was deemed advisable in reference to this industry. The water conditions in the great oil fields have been analyzed and reports have been distributed to those interested. In general, the State Mining Bureau has dealt with every subject periaining to mines and minerals, and by publications and personal contact has rendered its assistance. sonal contact has rendered its assistance to our great mining industry.

XXII.

EDUCATION.

A radical departure was made two years ago in the State Board of Education. The old unwieldly organization, consisting of superintendents of normal schools and various other officials, who constituted the State Board, was abolished and a new State Board of Education created. This board, composed of educators, both men and women, of the highest rank, has performed excellent service. I await their detailed report that I may transmit it to you and that you may have before you a full statement of the achievement of the new board.

ment of the achievement of the new board.

There are many other departments of the state government whose work is important and whose activities have been pronounced. It is impossible to refer to all of these. Generally it may be said of those now in the service of the state that all are actuated by ambition to accomplish results and to render unto the state the best possible service.

to any, and I feel that too great praise to any, and I feel that too great praise cannot be accorded to those who have brought it to its present high academic efficiency.

"I wish it, however, to serve the other purpose as well; to be in touch with the agricultural and horticultural and viticulture interests of the state; to be the Alecca of every man who wishes to know how best to treat or till the soll; to be as useful to our people who have been without academic advantages as it is to it those who seek academic advantages.

"I should contain experts of the state, and that official acts best who forgets every other consideration but the interest of those who seek academic advantages.

"It should that those who wish knowledge or instruction in any particular avocation may turn there with the creating the soil, what would be the creating the soil, what would be the creating the soil, what would be the most prolific and productive and what of greatest advantage."

The suggestion that it should make the University of California the great meeting pot for the problems that company to the state, and the officials without party designation. Why? Because experience taught these cities that thus they obtained better officials and greater efficiency—out the state. Long ago this lesson was learned by cities. In California, as in many states, all of our cities elect their officials without party designations at all, and without party affiliations. Progress in city government swept from existence this of greatest advantage."

The suggestion that we should make the University of California the great the counties of their party and the counties of the state. And advantages as it is to ficials without regard to party affiliations. Progress in city government weep the form affiliations. Progress in city government swept from existence this the counties of the state. And obt tremendously increased, and this increase with almost universal approval, and it is was for the purpose of aiding the people who are engaged in farming, or in any occupation whatever upon the soil. The money has been well expended by the state. The University of California is now not only pre-eminent upon the academic side, but it rivals any institution of learning of the nation in dealing with the every-day problems that confront the agriculturist, or horticulturist. Just as this dearwise.

A full squadron of cavalry and headcharters have also been organized, and
though horses for each troop for training
furness have been supplied this branch
of the service, resulting in a vast imlead men.

The medical department has been recreanized to conform to the regular samp
mendes and standards, and is now in a
postular to perform efficient services.

The medical department are a field
hispital with 105 beds to care for the
shoulder any and all conditions. Included
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signal corps has been completely
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exercise again the full rights of citizendo. I am in receipt of reports from the
Immigration and Housing Commission,
and the Industrial Welfare Commission.
The former in great detail and at length
discusses the subject, and I feel that personally I am deeply indebted to that
commission, and that the state as well
commission. This highway work was done in March
on a mountain road. You will observe
suggested solutions which involve the
destruction of the social fabric. What
action we take must be taken within the
limits of the law and the constitution, as
they exist today. We cannot, with the
power that is ours, issue millions of
they exist today. We cannot, with the
power that is ours, issue millions of
the free labor exchanges—I ask of you.

Cotherwise than this, we may add that

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and 60 years! In this is the story of
the free labor exchanges—I ask of you.

Cotherwise than this, we may add that

or caived the experiment was not a success
to the state, success
to the state. From the standpoint of
humanity and the state's moral responsibility toward its dependents the axperiment probably offered a temporary relief
that was worth while."

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first probable of the state of the power that is ours, issue millions of the bonds or take over enermous tracts of land; and generally speaking, therefore, plans involving the acquisition of all of the land of the State of California that is vacant and the issuance of all the bonds that may be required to relieve suffering may be eliminated. Very many good people have come to me in the past few months with various elaborate plans; and, indeed, to no subject has greater thought been given than to this subject under consideration. Many of those who understand, and understanding have their hearts enlisted, present schemes of relief in which the ultimate object sought—the relief to be given—is clear, but in which the initial work and the details are forgotten. I acknowledge the sympathetic interest of all of those who have been working for the common good in the land of the State of California that is valued. The labor exchanges—I ask of you. Otherwise than this, we may add that the probable the state is devoting itself to the probable with the state is devoting itself to the probable with the state is devoting itself to the probable with the state is devoting itself to the probable with the probable with the state is devoting itself to the probable with the probable with the state is devoting itself to the probable with the probable with the probable with the probable of plants of the state asking that a pardon be granted in order to restore him to full rights of citizenship. Charles Johnson, pardoned January 21, 131. Convicted in San Francisco on two charges of burginary in the first depression that the pardon begranded that a pardon begranded in rectients of fifteen probable with the probable as when it is devoting itself to the probable with the probable with him joined in recommending that the pardon begranded of direct legislation and the recall as when it is the probable with him joined in recommending that the pardon begranded to the state asking the pardon begranded to the pardon begranded that a pardon be granted in order to restore the pa are forgotten. I acknowledge the sympathetic interest of all of those who have been working for the common good in this matter, and, while many of the plans proposed are impossible of execution, they detract nothing from the gratified with the Man for the sevent purpose. itude that I feel for the earnest purpose with which they have been worked out. I commend to you the report of the Commission of Immigration and Housing and ask your very careful consideration of that report. What engages me, as the of that report. What engages me, as the executive head of the government, is not a philosophical discussion of unemployment. In which I confess an intense interest, but what, practically, can be done with this condition that now con-

fronts us.

All agree that the problem, after sh, is national in character, and that if there is ever a real solution of it, this solution is ever a real solution the nation. What we, as a state, can do is merely palliative, and is very little, indeed. All, however, agree upon one concrete thing, and that is that we may slightly aid by establishis that we may slightly aid by establishing free employment exchanges. These free employment exchanges are merely free employment offices, maintained by the state, in different localities of the state, the design of which is to bring the man and the job together. They cannot make jobs, but by a system of daily exchange they may shift unemployed from one locality where there is no work into another where there may be some. These agencies as well can undertake the registration of the workers themselves and thus prepare to separate to spearate to forged signatures. It is stated that the first recall petition presented against Senator Grant in San Francisco. themselves and thus prepare to separate the unemployed into various classes. The greatest difficulty has been found, not with the man who really wants to work, and is out of work, but with the man who is out of work from choice and who work to the time of the time of the time. who is out of work from choice and who spends his time with his fellows in agitation, inciting violence and disorder. The man who seeks and cannot find it, and who really belongs to the unemployed class, deserves not only our sympathy, but the most earnest effort of which we are capable. For him there is naught we are able to do that will not be done, and in his behalf, for a year past, the state has been devoting itself as well as it could to his problem. The other part of that problem that comes from the individual who will not work when work. dividual who will not work when work dividual who will not work when work is offered him, who desires neither employment for himself nor those about him, who preaches disorder, violence and anarchy, presents an entirely different question, and it is my hope that we may anarchy, presents an entirely different question, and it is my hope that we may so register the unemployed in the state this year that we may thoroughly separate the one close from the other.

The Commission of Immigration and Housing is conducting its investigations along the lines suggested in its recommendations, and during your session its activities will be duly reported to you. The endeavor will be made to defer some work, both private and public, that can be done in any season of the year, until the period in winter when there are most men out of work. There would be little wisdom in advertising to the world that California intended to provide work for the unemployed during the winter months, and whatever may be said upon this point therefore should most guardedly refer to those already in our midat; and for reasons that are obvious to you I do not discuss this phase of the matter in detail.

In March, 1914, I asked the aid of the California Herbary Commission, and the

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"I will not attempt to discuss with you the causes of unemployment, nor to trace the attnation in-torically. I lay aside as well those suggested solutions which involve the destruction of the so-cial fabric. All agree that the problem, after all, is national in character, and that if ever there is a real solution of it, this solution must come from the nation. What ue, as a state, can do is murely pulliarive, and it is very little, in deed. All, however, agree upon one thing, and that is that we may slightly aid by establishing free employment exchanges. The greatdifficulty has been found, not with the man who really wants to work, but with the man who is out of work from choice and spends his time with his fellows in ngitation, inciting violence and dis-order. The man who seeks and cannot find work, and who really belongs to the unemployed class, deserves not only our sympathy, but the most earnest effort of which we are capable. For him there is naught that we are able to do that will not be done, and in his behalf, for a year past, the state has been devoting itself as well as it could to his problem."

exercise again the full rights of citizen-

DIRECT LEGISLATION.

I am quite as strong an advocate of direct legislation and the recall as when in 1911 we campaigned the state asking their adoption. In the recent election direct legislation stood the acid test. Upon the bailot were forty-eight propositions, too many all concede; but who will deny that the questions submitted were decided intelligently and ably. Those who have insisted that our people have the ability, intelligence and discrimination to legislate for themselves, in the most severe test of popular rule that could be devised, have been wholly justified. We may have disagreed with the uses to which some individuals have put the initiative and referendum, but none can question the intelligence or aptness of the ultimate determination by the people. It would be idle to deny, however, that certain abuses have arisen just as abuses in the early trial of new policies ever will arise. It is our duty to remedy those abuses, if possible; and, therefore, I direct your attention to the fact that solemn acts of the legislature have been held up and presented to the people by referendum upon petitions that in part, solemn acts of the legislature have been held up and presented to the people by referendum upon petitions that in part at least, were fraudulent. The fish and game bill was passed by the legislature, signed by the Governor, and received the solemn sanction that the constitution requires for the making of a law. A referendum petition was presented against this bill, part of which was founded upon rank forgery. The referendum of the recilight abatement bill was in part composed of forged signatures. It is stated that the first recall petition presented against Senator Grant in San Francisco likewise had upon it many forged signatures. The initiative and referendum are the very highest prerogatives of the people by Wachhorst, who conducted the presented to have a first that the case was tried, and by District Attorney B. & Wachhorst, who conducted the presented to have been tried, and by District Attorney B. & Wachhorst, who conducted the presented to have been tried, and by District Attorney B. & Wachhorst, who conducted the presented to have been tried, and by District Attorney B. & Wachhorst, who conducted the presented to have been tried, and by District Attorney B. & Wachhorst, who conducted the presented to have been tried, and by District Attorney B. & Wachhorst, who conducted the presented to have been tried, and by District Attorney B. & Wachhorst, who conducted the presented to have been tried, and by District Attorney B. & Wachhorst, who conducted the presented to have been tried, and by District Attorney B. & Wachhorst, who conducted the presented to have been tried, and by District Attorney B. & Wachhorst, who conducted the presented to have been tried, and by District Attorney B. & Wachhorst, who conducted the presented to have been tried, and by District Attorney B. & Wachhorst, who conducted the presented to have been tried, and by District Attorney B. & Wachhorst, who conducted the presented to have been tried, and by District Attorney B. & Wachhorst, who conducted the presented to have been tried that some months ago I asked the Attorney General to investigate them and to take charge of cases pending in San Francisco. Recently I have asked him to advise us of what, in his opinion, may be done to prevent the recurrence of these frauds in the future. Within a being region to the Attorney (General will) these frauds in the future. Within a brief period the Attorney General will report to me, and I shall take pleasure in transmitting to you that report.

I ask your very earnest attention to the abuses of the initiative, referendum

the abuses of the initiative, referendum and recall, and that you pass such appropriate legislation as will, in your view, prevent those abuses hereafter.

RURAL CREDITS.

For some years past in the United States, among those who realize the Importance of developing and encouraging agriculture, the question of extending credit to farmers in order that the land might be rendered more productive, or to those about to acquire agricultural lands, has been widely discussed. Finally and the discussion has crystallized into a the discussion has crystallized into a general advocacy of a system of rural credits. The first rural credit system was developed in Prussia in 1770, and was originally established for the relief was originally established for the relie of the larger land owners. Finally nearly a century later, the plan was ap plied to the small farmer, and for hin perfected, and from that time it ha grown and has been a source of untok grown and has been a source of untold advantage, not only to the individuals, but to the state as well. Great Britain very recently has proved its beneficent results in dealing with the land question in Ireland. Australia and New Zealand have carried out with marked success and extraordinary benefit their rural credits plan. California presents a singularity feetile field for the development of a system of rural credits, and limitless are our possibilities if such a system could be carried out as successfully as it has been in the countries mentioned.

5. Prevent abuses of the initiative, referendum and recall.

As occasion may arise, I shall communicate with you by special message. There are many matters, some of great importance and involving constructive policies, in which the state is engaged, and for which your effort and action will be asked. Our state has grown so rapidly, its resources are so unbounded, its activities so manifold that within the limits of a single message little more can be done than to indicate the most important of the subjects that engross we. To you for legislative sanction and it me for executive action this marvelous commonwealth is for the time entrusted. That we may in disinterested and patriotic spirit co-operate for the advancement, prosperity and happiness of the people is my fervent wish; and if, when you take and our people, a little better or happier because of us, our efforts will not have been in vain.

January 5, 1915.

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HIRAM W. JOHNSON,
Governor.

tices of the supreme court.
Leroy Logan, pardoned January 7, 1913. Convicted in Sacramento county of violating state drug law, and sentenced July 9, 1913, to one year in Sag Quentin. The offense consisted of smiggling morphine into the county fail for use by Logan's sister, who was a confirmed drug victim and was then confissed in the jail. His aged mother was whelly dependent upon him for support, and he had never been in trouble hefore. His pardon was recommended by Judge J. pardon was recommended by Judge J.
W. Hughes, before whom the case was
tried, and by District Attorney B. &
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county of murder and sentenced to Minimprisonment at Folsom. Evidence additional control of the sentence of the was wholly from Chinese with hesses, all of whom were members of rival tongs. The crime was committed in one of the wars of these organizations. Subsequent to trial and conviction, strong evidence was obtained showing that Yee Foo was not in Fresno county at the time. Seven members of the jury and Superior Judge George E. Church, former District Attorney D. S. Church, former District Attorney Frank Kauke and former Sheriff J. D. Colling

Kauks and former Sheriff J. D. Collini recommended a pardon.
T. P. Haydon, pardoned June 3, 1912.
Convicted of murder in Trinity county and sentenced May 28, 1912, to twenty years at San Quentin. The prisone critically ill and the prison physician re-ported that he could not live more than a month or two. Application was made by relatives to take him home and favor. able recommendation was made by President Dennis M. Duffy of the board of prison directors and Warrien John E. Hoyle.

Joseph Zillnear, pardoned July 1, 1918. Convicted in the police court of Los Argeles of vagrancy and sentenced on Maj 6, 1913, to a term of 180 days in the city Jail. W. W. Dodge, prosecuting atterney, and W. L. Williams, police judge, who imposed sentence, recommended clemency, setting forth that the prisoner had already undergone sufficient punishment.
William J. Danford, pardoned July 28, 1913, the day before the expiration of his sentence. Convicted in Los Angeles county of delivering a false and forged county of delivering a false and forged telegram and sentenced in March, 1811, to three years' imprisonment at Saw Quentin. The term expired on July 29, 1913. Many reputable cltizens of Los Anceles recommended a pardon after Danford had paid the penalty exacted by the law, in order that he might again enjoy full rights of citizenship.

Clare W. Fish, pardoned August 13, 1912. Convicted in Los Angeles county of embezzlement and centenced in March, 1209, to ten years at San Quentin. He had been on parole for two years and

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what out of place at the present time."

Mrs. Daniel Crosby of Frintvale, who is prominent in society affairs explained as the reason spring social prospects are not as bright as usual.

"Even for the usually dull month of January, following close after the Christimas and New Year round of pleasure, there are remarkably few social engagements other than informal affairs," noted another well-known Fruitvale entertainer, who also attributed the soberness of gay society circles to the effect of the war.

"When we Americans give thought of the police investigation of it. Detective Jewell, in charge of the dentification bureau, declared today that he had been unable to find any that he had been unable to find any record of "Gussle," and that he would not photograph him for the rogue's gallery unless instructed to do so.

On a new clue which may lead to part to be the only one in the family that earns any money towards the support of your aged husband."

It developed during the hearing that Rev. Champlin, who was educated though the florts of his mother and which we florts of his mother and which the police. that he had been unable to find any record of "Gussie," and that he would not photograph him for the rogue's gallery unless instructed to do so.

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to the Mathieus. There she was treated ment, made with oil of mustard. cruelly, attorneys for Mrs. Mathlen depenetrates to the seat of pain and clare, and Mathlen's first wife took her drives it away, but does not blister into their home. The man from whom the tenderest skin, they obtained her, it is further alleged. It takes the place of the mussy, old said that some day he would claim her fashioned mustard plaster. Attorneys for Miss Mathieu declare Bronchitis, Croup, Asthma, Pleurisy, that they will be able to prove her Lumbago, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises,

the club, these being withdrawals of J. R. 1443 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

Note: Mrs. Wolf's Apartment Ran-Attempt to Railroad Her to Asylum Charged: She Wins

other members of the "Pillow Slip" gang.

The only incriminating bit of evidence found either on "Gussle" or in his aparitment was a set of newspaper clippings concerning the Fassett murder and the police investigation of it.

Riffed meaning unbalanced.

Mrs. Champlin says that she deeded her property to her some time ago and that it has been slice that date that she has fallen under suspiction of being mentally unpalanced.

Ref. Champlin is a Presbyterian minder and the police investigation of it.

through the -fforts of his mother and who speaks six different languages had, upon obtaining from her a deed of trust to her ranch property, immediately mortgaged it to raise \$500. At one time when the son was near death in Japan, the mother made a hurried trip across the Pacific to nurse him back to health. She then brought him back to his own land.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 5.—Medall McCormick, national Progressive committee man from Illinois and vice-chairman of the national com-mittee, yesterday returned to the Re-

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are informed that in accordance with our usual custom. Deposits made on

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Farmers and Merchants

Gossip Students and Residents in University Town

SOCIAL PERSONAL HADDENINGS of DAY IN the ISLAND CITY

State University Receives Lowest Support: Wheeler

FAR TOO SMALL, SAYS REPORT

Money Granted Is Least Received by Five Largest State Institutions.

we to whose care as Regents and teachers the University is committed accept this act of the people as an outstretched hand of approval and encouragement, but much more must we recognize it as involving an obligation laid typon us to greater and more unselfished in the service of our beloved state. Every member of the University—Regents, teachers, students, alumnil—at join in an expression of deep, heartief it thanks to a generous people. It is our pride and honer to labor in the interest of such a reople, and we cannot help thinking of those men and women far back among the hills and down in the south country who gave us their votes fund set us their blessing."

Plan NEW BUILDING.

Which can be cultivated.

CONVEYING KNOWLEDGE.

"There are both in the university at who possess in the highest and widest degree the art of conveying information and stimulating thought. In the large clementary classes of the lower division, particularly, do we need men who can give perspective in the whole material of the science which is being presented. Without doubt the advanced students if you are looking for wor will take from the university as its real gift, the spirit and attitude of weighing there today by the Commiss of evidence establishing the fact and determinant the truth, fellowed its lead and being make free thereby.

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SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. Which we material that the larg

will take from the University as its real gift," says President Wheeler, "the spirit and attitude of weighing evidence, establishing the fact, and determining the application thereof—of facing the truth, following its lead and being made free thereby. Those who teach must therefore inspire rather than dictate. What they give must be their vision rather than their knowledge. He who institute that they give their vision of the control of rather than their knowledge. He who instructs but cannot discover is a sterile teacher. He who is content to discover and never teach surely throatles his own growth. The contagious spirit of research is the real university. The student who has failed to catch, though but for once the glow of genuine discovery may have been at the university, but he has not been in it."

DECLINE OF MANAGE TO

DECLINE OF MINING STUDENTS.

Among the interesting passages of resident Wheeler's report are the fol-

"A review for a ten-year period re-veals that the technical group of su-dents has declined relatively to the whole body of undergraduates from 23 per cent to 16 per cent. The strater part of this decline is chargeable to mining enginering, owing party to conditions existing within the profession of mining and causing a lessened de-mand temporarily for mining engineers, but the fact remains that mechanical, electrical and cut lengineers themselves here. have failed to show a relative monutes.

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of the scalp will stop instantly and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and water H. Seaver will be hostess of the hundred times better Advi.

58,000 TAUGHT

The university directly instructs 58,000 people a year,
Of the five largest state universities, California receives the small-cst annual appropriation from the state for its support.
All fraternities except one have prohibited liquor from their house.

 $FUNDS\ MEAGER$

of engineering students has decreased.

The proportion of women to men has such in ten years from 41.5 to 38.6 per cent.

The proportion of agriculture

and sent us their blessing."

PLAN NEW BUILDING.

Plans are now being prepared for the spire, rather than dictate. What they new recitation building to accommodate give must be their vision rather than

to both students, the agreemental and chemters their knowledge. He who entrusts but feal buildings and the completion of the library, to which this money is to be who is content to discover and never devoted.

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PLAN SIMPLE WEDDING.
ALAMEDA. Jan. 6.—Miss Gertrude
Meysel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meysel, and Edward M. Bordwell, of
Fairview, Nevada, are planning for their
wedding which will take place some
time about the middle of the month. It
will be a simple home greemony, owing time about the middle of the mouth. It will be a simple bome ceremony, owing to a recent bereavement in the family of the Undegroom, who is a reung irminity engineer of Nevada. The Rev. Father Galvin of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will perform the ceremony, after which the usual wedding feast will follow. The roung people are to visit the low. The young people are to visit the San Diego Exposition and will then stop at Truckee for the ite cambral en route to Fairview. Miss Meysel is one of the attractive young girls of Las Amistades Club, which has made a record in the many marriages which have taken place among its members in the past two trees.

BERKELEY PERSONALS

RERKELEY, Jan. 6. - Ralph Helm RURKELEY, Jan. 5.— Raiph tream until the night Johonnet, a well known vainter, is comping soon to this city to be the guest of friends here. He will be entertained by banks have been kirs. Scrible V. Culp of Virginia street, the yearly bank who studied with him recently at Pacific much pleasure. Mrs. Arthur Nahl is to entertain at a The hosts of the evening will be J. F. inner dance this evening at her home Cariston, H. N. Morris, R. M. Flizzeraid, college avenue.
Prefessor Edward Stricklen and Pro-

You will find all itching and digging. The first social day of its new year's

ALAMEDA COUNCIL SCHOOL TO BE AIDS UNEMPLOYED:

Superintendent of Streets Au-Berkeley High Students to Hold thorized to Have Streets and Beaches of City Cleaned.

ALAMIDA, Jan. 6.—Substantial all for the undertaking of Alameda citizens to provide employment for those residents of this city who are out of work and the nature of this city who are out of work and will be given the beautiful the city clerks of the city cler ALAMIDA, Jan. C.—Substantial all for

WOMEN WORKERS ADVISED TO AVOID CALIFORNIA

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—"Women, if you are looking for work, don't come to California." This warning was issued here today by the Commission of Immigration and Housing of California, after investigating conditions throughout the state.

Desire to see the Panama-Pacific international exposition has flooded the offices of the fair with 10,000 applications for employment, while but 1000 positions are open. Many applicants already have come to San Francisco without waiting for a reply, and swelling the ranks of the unemployed.

Labor conditions among women in San Francisco never have been so had as Francisco never have been so had as Francisco never have been so had as those shown this winter in a report to the Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

Women's unions are sending letters to all branches proing that men be dis-couraged from coming to San Francisco. Between 15,600 and 20,000 memployed women stenegraphers and office assist-

BANK EMPLOYES TO BE ANK EMPLOYES TO BE BANQUET HONOR GUESTS A PROGRESSIVE

Officers of the Central National Bank of Dakland and the Dentral Savings Back of this city will give their annual banquet to the employes of those banks Saturday evening, January 9, in the blue and gold room of Hotel Cakland, where J. F. Carlston, president of those banks act as toastmaster. Covers will given by the employes, who are preparin an original entertainment. The numhers here not as yet been announced, been located for the past four years and the program will remain a secret at 602 Castro street. They are manuuntil the night of the banquet. The affairs' given in the past by the banks have been very enjoyable, and the yearly banquet is looked to with

H. A. Mosher, A. J. Mount, G. C. Hum-prey, E. D. Bothwell, Arthur L. Harris, george MacMinn have returned H. C. Sagehorn, and A. H. Hawley.

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Charles R. Breck Jr. is visiting his Charles R. Breck Jr. is visiting his Darents on Arch street. He has been the body of the Greek laborer who committed suicide by gas asphysiation of the St. Lawrence house, 709

Franklin street, last night is at the morning, and has not as yet been identically the street of the never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it: then you destroy it entirely. To do this just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at might when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it needly with the finger-tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be sone, and three or dandruff will be sone.

SURRENDERS FOR "MURDERS," Homer Loring surrendered himself to Patrolman Brewick at Fourteenth and Franklin streets this morning, stating that he was wanted by Inspector W. B. Quigley for several Oakland murders. Loring was placed in detinue for investigation. The pelice believe that he is dusane,

Social Functions in Gym-

BERKELEY, Jan S .- A committee of the undertaking of Alameda citizens to High School students appeared before

many rears in resident of this city, passed sures the leaves the wine the local serious among the street. He leaves the wine the street is wife, Mrs. Gertrude Knott and a daugher, Mrs. Gertrude Molane of Prestant and a daugher, Mrs. Gertrude Molane of Prestant Export was been in Springfield. Ill., in 1807, at an early 200 he came to California and this state. After serving for three years be went back to his cid home in Himins, where he re-enti-ted and fought till the end of the war.

In 1868 he married Gertrude De La Hart in North Carolina, and two years later both and formed active in the students of the local interaction, was larged to the students of the local interaction, was in regard to a student of the first of the week and contained a large divining tournament held on the students of one year, when after the first of the Week! News for the spring has lived in Alameda for serenteen years, and the finest with be held from the lister residence Thursday, at a o'clock, under the anaptice arrives to hight and the finesal will be held from the lister residence Thursday, at a o'clock, under the anaptices of the Auponnator Pock, G. A. R.

MASQUE BALL FRIDAY.

The samual masquerade ball of the

Maple hall. Fourteenth and Webster streets. Edward Schmidt is chairman of the committee of arrangements. the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. In no established pusiness has there which includes Ben Welsh, S. Nelson. Thomas Curtis, A. C. Evans and C. available, while in many there has been a marked decrease.

There will be prizes for the most striking and original costumes, and those who do not provide themselves with masks and costumes may obtain disguises at the hall.

OAKLAND FIRMI

A city such as Oakland is judged be laid for eighty-four guests. During commercially according to the variety the evening a vaudeville program will be and importance of its manufacturing enterprises.

The firm of Bright & Miller has facturers of high-grade sausages and

inestimable value to a city, not only from well, in the wealth they create, but also "We tree in the advertising which their widely ing seemed

LYNDON PLAISTED! GO HOME! DESERTED WIFE MAKES PLEA



BEHINGLERY, Jan. 6. - Who knows this man? Test alone and unsupported in her approach to the supreme crisis of motherhood, Mrs. Lyndon Plaisted, his wife, has written from her home in Past Hollywood, begging the Berkeley police not to tire in their search for him. In her letter she puts this pathetic plea:

"May God touch hearts to help me and bless and reward every one who helps, for it will mean my life, I am certain, and that of the little unborn."

Plateted is said by the Los Angeles police formally to have en-gaged in the grocery business in Hollywood, but to have failed. Thereafter, in October, he left Los

School by Fior Largest

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NEW FACULTY MEMBER.

BERKELEY, Jan. 6 - Mrs. C. M. Haring, wife of Professor C. M. Haring, has been appointed a member of the faculty of the Berker bigh school, to fill the vacancy left by Miss Isabelle Moore, now away or a leave absence. Miss Moore was employed in fenantment of demostic science

CHILD OF EIGHT

packed meats.

An evidence of the volume of business handled by this firm is the fact that their output amounts to a ton account of her condition, she was account of her condition, she was in the wealth they create, but also

The presence of such firms are of the condition, she was in a debility of the condition of the conditio

Gladys Lowan being made chalman of the former and Miss Holks Moore of the latter.

of the Commercian of the German Ladles' Relief Society will be the final of the German Ladles' Relief Society will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. In Unite Circle hall, on Grand street. All members are conflair invited to be present. The ladies are conflair invited to be present. The ladies of the respulse committee will be Meaking and the treety-one to be chosen a windarman ladies on the resembles committee will be Meaking and the contest has proven a novel and welcome addition to the current vaudeville hill at the Pantages.

BERKELEY BANKER IS

ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

Some and the faculty of the Berkelish school, to fill the vacancy left by Isabelle More, now arms of a leave of the first National bank. The considered in the distribution of the morning to be somewhat improved. Morthwest breakdown, but it is helieved that his recovery will be rapid and that in ounding effects will result.

He enjoys a high results of morning to be somewhat improved. Morthwest as an attitute financier, especially, as an authority on the Federal reserve Mark plan and the grade will be equalized. The city clerk was directed to investigate the matter of installing electrolicis.

MERCHANTS TO EXERCISE.

With a familing Mr. was adopted power to manufacturing concerns for two cents per kilowatt hour. Ninety per cent of the power must be used in the daytime and the minimum is to be \$50 at month. The Taylor Lumber Company is to be furnished with city power at this rate.

A resolution of intention was adopted to change the grade of the north end of Park street. It is considered that there are an authority on the Federal reserve Mark plan and the grade will be equalized.

The city clerk was directed to investigate the matter of installing electrolicis around the postoffice property.

MERCHANTS TO EXERCISE.

ALAMEDA ASK WIDE ROAD

Commission Recommends Improvement of Industrial Highway.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 7.-The opening and improving of Atlantic avenue, along the north side of the city, was recommended that the council isst evening by the City Planning Commission. The council decided to investigate the project at a committee of the whole meeting, to be held Frilay evening, January 22. The projecty-ewners in the section affected are to be asked to attend the session. This thoroughfare will be used as an industrial highway for Alameda's future industrial district and will be wide enough to provide for a freight line.

The City Planning Commission recommends that an assessment district be established to open and improve the street. This district includes nearly all the section between Eagle avenue on the south and a line 600 feet north of the center of the proposed street.

The thoroughfare will start as an extension of Bianding avenue and will run opposite Schiller street, curving to Grand street and Clement avenue, to Eagle avenue and Arbor street and then northerly to the north side sewer and will parallel that sewer to San Francisco bay on the west.

The thoroughfare, as proposed, would north side of the city, was recome

cisco bay on the west.

The thoroughfare, as proposed, would be 80 feet wide, from Oak to Sherman street, and 100 feet wide the remainder of the distance.

URGES IMPROVEMENT.

of the distance.

URGES IMPROVEMENT.

Captain Moser of the Alaska Packers' association was present and urged the opening and improvement of the street as soon as possible.

The city engineer was directed to prepart a map of the proposed theroughfare and it will be presented at the committee meeting. The city clerk was directed to notify the interested property owners.

The removal of two buildings caused much discussion before the city coined. The application of the Peoples Water Company to remove a building from the west side of Fernside Boulevard to the cast side was referred to the street committee, with a request that a report be filed at the next meeting. Councilman A. L. Morgenstern stated that the residents of the cast end have been aroused by the presence of a clam-digger's biasist on the water company's property east of Fernside boulevard and did not desire to have them burdened with another unisightly building if they do not be wish.

LAW DECLARED INVALIS.

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W. H. Robinson again asked the council to allow him to remove a house from Santa Clara avenue, near Webster street, to Santa Clara avenue near Fifth street. The council denied the petition and Rob-The council denied the pelition and Robinson is to take the matter to the Superior court. His attorney, J. Arthur Elston, claims that that tribunal has already decided that the Oakland house moving ordinance is unconstitutional and has says that he will also prove the local ordinance invalid. The city attorney claims that the local ordinance is valid and that the obtaining of signatures of property owners is to determine whether a building shall move over a street and possibly obstruct it. He declares, however, that no law can prevent a man from making whatever use he wants of his premises, as concerns the placing of a structure there. George Fulton and M. Walkup spoke to the council signing the Robinson application.

Robinson application.

George W. Brown was given a gratui tous license to do electrical repairing and Commerce, favoring the changing of the harbor lines, was ordered filed. Cotthellman F. H. Bartiett and Mayor Frank Otis stated that they believed the changber members had been ill-advised in the matter. The Harbor Advisory Board will take the matter up at the next meeting.

ake the matter up at the next meeting. to be held Thursday evening.

Upon the recommendation of the street committe the Hinds Scariffer and roadroller was purchased by the city.

PLAN TO FURBISH CITY HALL Councilman E. B. Bullock recommended Councilman E. E. Bulloca recommit-tee ascertain the cost of completely reno-varing the exterior of the city hall. Ho stated that the building is out of repair and needs sand-blasting. The commit-tee was directed to file the report.

John O'Brien of 1330 Broadway filed an application with the council for a position as park gardener, and it was

The city attorney filed an opinion that

The city attorney filed an opinion that the expenditure of harbor bonds money for a street to reach the city's wharves in the northerly section would not be in accord with the grant of the tidelands to the city. The opinion was referred to the Harbor Advisory Board.

A resolution, introduced by Councilman William Hammond Jr., was adopted permitting the beard of electricity to sell power to manufacturing concerns for

Little Collins' Girl Also Had Stubborn Chronic Cough—
Father Tells How She Was In a debilistic of the time of a respective of present to the conjunction with the Restored to Health by Vinol.

Lakeport, N. H.—"Our little should be should

Insistmable value to a city, not only to make the wealth they create, but also in the wealth they create, but also in the wealth they create, but also in the advertising which their widely in the advertising which their widely in general to help her until we find a distributed goods obtain for the community where they are produced.

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Conditions of the Unemployed.

Free public employment agencies, a sort of clearing house for furnishing employment for unemployed men and aid in getting the workman to the job, are part of the recommendations of Rt. Rev. Edward J. Hanna, Simon T. Lubin of Sacramento, Mrs. Frank A. Gibson of Los Angeles, Arthur H. I teming of Pasadena and Paul Scharrenberg of San Francisco, constituting the Commission of Immigration and Housing of California in a report to the Governor.

The evils of private employment agencies are set out at length and the abuses that have crept in are described in detail. The commission believes that the State should undertake to bring the man to the work by first providing him with employment and then by securing very low railroad rates, as is done in other states and countries, take him to the place.

There are other suggestions of value, one of the most important of which THE TRIBUNE regards the recommendation that the State and the municipalities througed with idle men should carry on a nation-wide campaign of publicity, warning:

The employable unemployed that there is no work to be had in California; and the unemployable vagrants that there will be a vigorous application of the work test in all relief

The commission takes a decided stand against sending out the information that California's municipalities will care for the unemployed, very properly holding that such action will bring hordes of applicants from all the Western States, eager to spend a winter in the mild climate of California. It suggests that cities establish municipal lodging houses where men applying for relief shall be given food and shelter in return for a stipulated amount of work! performed, and that homeless men convicted of vagrancy shall be sent to these places under parole and put to work, breaking parole to constitute an offense for which the offender shall be sent to jail

It also urges that all State and local public departments should enlarge their work as much as possible, such as state highway and county construction, sewer construction and the like, to the end that as much work as possible may be provided for the jobless.

The report is very practical and will no doubt have a good effect on the legislature because of this and for the added reason that the members of the commission have devoted much time and attention in collecting facts, in weighing them and arriving at definite con-

Inferring from the number of bills presented the members of the legislature of California are birds.

Prepare for Tourist Rush.

Within a few weeks the rush of tourists and sight-seers to California incident to the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, will have begun. Once started it will grow in volume. Is Oakland entirely prepared for this change in conditions; this increased populanon of temporary character?

It is fair to presume the reply will be an affirmative one. It will be pointed out that the hotels are in fine condition for the reception of visitors; that the apartment houses and other houses are ready for occupancy; that there are ample cases and restaurants to provide meals for all; that we can take care of tens of thousnds.

But Oakland should do more than provide eating and sleeping for the bay. Eating and sleeping are simply incidents; the question at issue is the entertaining of these visitors in such a manner as to impress them with Oakland's importance and desirability as a place of investment or a location for a home.

Are the bouleverds in condition for the sight-seeing cars to travel and are the beauty spots accessible without difficulty? Can we swing our visitors around the circle so to speak and present to them new vistas of beauty at every turn of the journey? Are we prepared to furnish transportation to desirable surpurban localities and to the **lended scenery** adjacent to the city on the east and north? If any

of these are lacking, then Oakland is not prepared. This is not a year in which to manifest a policy of niggardness and false economy. While THE TRIBUNE does not urge lavish expenditure of money on impracticable projects, it does believe that during 1915, when so many thousands will be within Oakland's gates, there should be a concert of effort in showing everyone who comes everything that Oakland has in the way of advantage from harbor front to wood covered hill and to make access as cheap as possible, to the end that the greatest number may be induced to in-

The City Garden Soldiers have done much toward beautifying the city and will doubtless do more, but there are other things worthy of-notice beside flower bordered streets and avenues and it will be to Oakland's advantage to show these to the best possible advantage. To neglect the opportunity confronting us would be folly of a criminal character.

If California's legislature transacts all its business with the celerity manifested in organizing, the session ought not last more than two weeks.

Encouraging Meat Production.

vestigate, all that Oakland has.

In all probability the production of beef will never approach in Henry DuCombe Cook, a resident of this volume that of the days when immense herds roamed the plains of city, to Mise Carrie Lurette Cook, a resthe Middle West and Southwest, now the homes of hundreds of thousands of human beings. This being an accepted fact, economists are looking for the quickest solution of the problem, for it is generally accepted as truth that civilized man must have meat.

The hog appears to be the best substitute for the steer, because he does not require the great range the bovine demanded, can be fattened in one-third less time and at a much less cost. To the end decided to name the deputies who are both of Orekland. that the growers may be taught the economy of raising pork, many of the states and the national government in fact, are taking steps to office to be filled. Mr. Stock appointed derice in Berkeley.

Carl Wood, a brother of Judge Fred Dr. Sylvester A educate agriculturalists in this work.

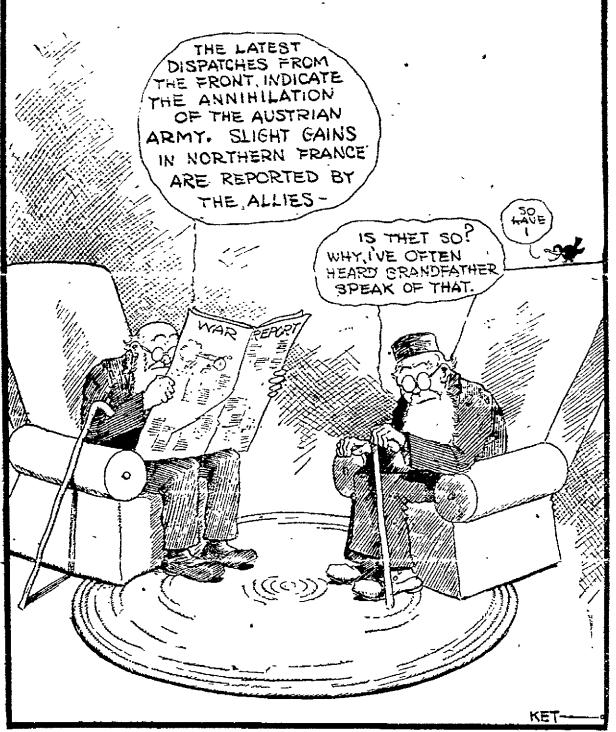
Missouri is among the commonwealths interested in growing pork Moore and those in charge of the work have hit upon a very happy plan of have had a limited practice. However, Brooks, both of Oakland charged. public demonstration which will consist of a "Farmer's Ham and Bacon Show" at Columbia, January 11 to 14 inclusive, the State Board of Agriculture standing sponsor for the movement. Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, will be one of the judges. Missouri is adapted to growing hogs and in the past has contributed much toward the meat supply of the len minutes went by. Then another file to contribute the strength of the str nation, but it is proposed to contribute more.

Which again reminds us that California sends away each year importance. approximately \$20,000,000 for pork and pork products that could be grown by California farmers. For the hog is a sort of auxiliary to worker, solve one to the to farm work. If the agriculturalist does not want to engage in hog to an imperative call Trowing on a large scale, he can on a small and can have from one diner. "How soon do I get that half a water, "and assertentally trid up the for cale thus adding in keeping money at home. | duck." With care in feeding, notwithstanding this is not a corn growing and orders the other half," was the calm E'ts. State as compared with others, just as good pork can be raised here rejoinder of the waiter. "You don't think as elsewhere and unity of effort on the part of those in a position to we can go out and kill a half a duck, do engage in the business will ultimately result in keeping at home a stupendous sum that is annually sent to Omaha, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Chicago and other packing centers of the East.

Salem. Oregon, citizens declare that Mt. Hood recently appeared as two distinct peaks, which leads to the belief that the lid is not on httle pig squeating, but for a time could not locate it. Finally one of them disin Salem as tightly as is claimed.

Recent announcements declare Emperor Franz-Josef as well but saddened. Recent Russian advances over the Carpathians are not trae a few days later. It was one of conducive to promotion of the spirit of happiness.

IN 1975 A.D.



HEY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST

WATSON'S POEM ANSWERED

Carl Krone of Oakland submits the following in answer to the sugges-But Oakland should do more than provide eating and sleeping for those who will remain here during their visit to the big show over from London, in which Watson alluded to this country in the following: "Art thou her child, born in the proud mid-day of her large soul's abundance and success?"

> We were thy children, born in proud mid-day, But hard of heart and greedy to oppress Thou laidst us, pilgrims, at a stranger's door Refusing suck and comfort from thy breasts.

And when we waxed to boyhood stout and gay, With head and hand achieved our own success, Did not thy minions bar the new made door Implanting hate and distrust in our breasts?

And when, to manhood grown, appeared the day That in our midst created strike and stress And opened to secession wide a door You helped to thrust the arrow through our breasts-

Are we thy children? Ah, this very day Thy armored ships show little, do confess Of mother-love while closing trade and door For us who nurse thy victims on our breasts.

Our ships go forth with joy on Christmas day To hinder suffering and allay distress Where cruel war plays wolf to every door Thus stirring anger in our virile breasts.

Yes, at this thunderous hour, ill-fated day, When nations kill, while faith is meaningless, Allied in arms are Cossack. Jap and Moor A blast of horror chills thy children's breasts.

Still mother thou again will come the day When we the scion do our grandsire bless-Let no one knock in vain at friendly door.

An equal share, but neutral give our breasts Alas! Not yet has dawned the glorious day. When wrong is dead, of peace a heritress

Each nation free a welcome open door To nation bids, when man-love rules our breasts

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

County Clerk Crane has issued a mar- | they are active young men and are looked | fever of dysentery. riage license authorizing the marriage of ident of Golden Gate. The young couple

J. E. Quinn reports his fees as Justice of the Peace of Eden Township during the month of December at \$1L

The courtplaster paten on chin or check has been revived by modern!

to work in his office during the ensuing

geles and veirity.

grand-dames."

A marriage license has been issued to District Attorney Snook this morning J. H. Jones and Miss Lucretia Angell,

ASKING TOO MUCH

A man rembled into a village cafe, see ! trem, and yet another. Finally the manet tile table occan to e-

a to tostiomer

"What about my or let" demanded the | "I went to the kitchen," resumed the

"Just as soon as somebody comes in suddenly the gent got up and left."-Tidyou?"-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Eagle Carries Away Pig

Wood choppers working near Arandor. ears the Ledger, heard the sound of a covered it came from the upper regions where a large eagle was carrying off the diminutive porker. To big bird escaped

the invest-ever-seen : in Children

THE SAUSAGE JOKE

"TOPE SE," SA'S THE WHITE,

Wen, said the manager, what

Tank asociāestalis trod upom a

Boarding House Statistics

It was dinner time at Mrs. Meaneleigh's high class boarding establish-

Well said the statistical brander leaning back in his chair, "we have at "Tiow is that?" asked the inquisitive

great-grandmother of this omalati" Then there was a pageable stient

when you was a second with the second
THE SUGAR SHORTAGE

Official reports indicate a shortage of our domestic sugar crop this year to the extent of \$000 tons, or about 25 per cent

This shortage is due almost entirely to the policy of a law that sought to win

Without protection both cane planters mount. and beet growers limited the area of production and to a large extent went out W. Palmer had been censoring the Oak- Reading so many bitter articles upor Europe were no longer available, so that the price of sugar became a sort of indet of the high cost of living itself and Calaveras Prospect says wild pigeons are Ree. now we find sugar, as "Farm and Fire- so plentiful in that section that ranchers

men, with the result that the people have measures are adopted to pay the cost—Buffalo News.

Step in R. R. Sanitation

There are many things tolerated in this world only because no satisfactory steamboat officials have long been interested in the discovery of some means for the sanitary disposal of the sewage crossed by a train or the fresh body of "of the greatest navy in the world's his- in providing for legitimate defense of water crossed by a steamer may sow tory." broadcast the seeds of an epidemic of | Over against this alleged coinion it is unmanned fortifications. The aviation water-borne disease, such as typhoid well to put the official statement from corps needs ampler support. Ammuni-

office. Lin Church will be his chief sible until some practical measure had beyond the two-battleship schedule of corect these defects is quite another department of the continue. deputy and Harry Melvin will continue been suggested the United States public construction to which the national legist thing from alarming the country into health service has been at work for some Fresident Ruches of the Police and Fire health service has been at work for some lature is committed and for which the thinking that it must be Commission, accommanded by his wife, time on this problem. A prelimnary re-Miss Artic and Myron Hughes, has re- port just issued describes what is beturned from a ten-days' tist to Los An- lieved to be the most satisfactory remedy; militarists at Washington, whether in to play at the right time in the not disso far proposed.

Actual tests of a model of this apparatus show that it bills 99.9 per cent of the total number of bacteria in sewage and climinates completely the characteristic intestinal organism, bacillus coli, re-"Jones," said a Lotel manager to a garded by sanitarians as typical of the from and as ed for so sages, at 1 f of the health service must therefore he'p in contribution of John Fishe to the doc-"What our I we for you, see asked the came to wait a few runnies I co. A 5 or a chorities and railroad and strames of the color of the

MUCH IN LITTLE

The yellow poplar, or tulip tree, the broadleaf tree in America, has height and ten feet in diameter. In the opinion of an English scientist Jupiter's old years have a chance eleven the wear of mecadem made is not due to times as great as ours. the suction of automobile tires, but almost entirely to the crushing effect of horseshoes and fron-tired wheels,

boarder, rising to the occasion. All steel cars are being experimented "When the hit we have been trying to with on several railways in India. Metal eat was, in all probability, the great- freight cars have long been in use, but of tests wood, meting on steel under-

PARSON BROWNLOW'S PRAYER

hams, of Masissippi, related the followin the Congressional Record.

upon by Dr. Sandy fat, at melt to lead them; there could be hard audicle so

During the recent debate in the Senute that great office in the state of Tenne on the immigration bill John Sharp W.l. | see, 2: 1 , 3 1% after that time suffered I the death or the wife, and in consequence 105, which is too good to remain buried having gone into a sort of decline, and in the Consequent Pulsard The part. Is the seen given for the fire It is said that Parkin Brownith, being type of making attent fact old book, this entertained at one time at the loase of distinguis ed and was tiere, but and old Dr. Sandy Williams, in the heighbor- was kneed in bothle some. As Purson hood of Greenville, Team, and being a Breaklow's proven became more and "Inherful in prover," was embed incre affecting and it re and more pasin prayer before the gentlemen took todir cording from your sate, until toketh last nightcap and went to sleep, and Par- Brownlow, thinking the would so even son Prowition arise and prayed. Ho further, said "And I pray The # Lord, trayed for men of all airts and condi- lift in The minute window with possible, tions, he prayed for the ignorant and the lifer menty, they upon down it. Surgerearned, for the wise and powise; for who was at that time the control of the rich and the poor, for the white and the Democratic executive a ministee on the black, and Parson Brownlow, being the state of Tent - wee "2: 2 upon Anan old-time Whig. Dr. Sandy Williams drew Johnson-even upon them? About being one, and a very distinguished but that time this distinguished statesman re entity distinguished delegand Wing who had been termine an affected, even can indate for governor. Merchith P. Genton to tears, rose and size 'Person, stop try, being present, and laying recently right there to not ask too much. You been defeated by Anarew Johnson for will exhaust the fount of introlle merch."

ABOUT THE TERRIBLE TURK

a Turkish conception of a putter, and on to noish or to be kept clean. As no their feet either short boots or the soft stands he sleeps and eats, drills, marches leather moccasin-like sheeps of the Bal- and goes into buttle—World's Work.

The popular western conception of the ages give them a commertable agricult Turkish array is something in the nature tural lock. Singly or in bulk there is of a wild Zouave, marshaled in battal- nothing at all smart about them, but ares and fired with a fanarical, homicidal they look exceedingly count to the den inia. But nowhere in Turkey will you livery of goods. Altogether they appear find such a conception realized. The us well able to fade indistinguishably great majority of Ottoman regulars are into the Lindscape as anothing human sigularly plain, unputuresque, unpre-could. Many of them are Anatobans tentious soldiery. On their heads they and some are ruddy-faced Kurds from wear either gray bashlyks wound tur- the Caucasus; others come from the banwise, or plain fezzes or "halpaks" of Taurus mountains, back of Konia and n, yeliowish brown color corresponding Alepto, swarthy Syrians and Arab types. to their German made uniforms of rough Any one of them will fight at the drop woolen cloth. Their has are wound in of a hat. He would not have to change a bulky way with the same material in anothing. There is nothing about him

COSTLY BREAD AND WHISKY

cater especially to the foreign trade. prices of bread. This increase amounts to 5 cents on bave been selling at 25 cents now cost \$5.50 a bottle. Now they cost \$6.50 a 30 cents, while the large loaves, known bottle. The reason given by the cealers 25 cents, now bring 40 cents each.

ilso expected to increase their prices on to \$10 a bottle for many weeks, was not bread. They will either reduce the sizes increased. Cognac also remains at the of the present locves and "bolillos," which have been diminishing steadily in tabote what it was last Caristmas -Mexsize for several months, or they will ican Herald-

A material increase in the price of make a sweeping increase in price. The bread has been made by the grocery increased cost of flour is given by the stores in the central part of the city that grecers as the reason for the rise in the

Several of the popular brands of Scotch each of the two sizes of leaves handled whisky took a jump in price. These by the stores. The small loaves, which whiskies have been selling recently 21 as "pullman," which have been selling at for the increase is the scarcity of brands in the capital. The price of American, The bakers throughout the city are whisky, which has been selling from \$6 old price, which is about 500 per ceile

GOLDEN STATE STATEMENTS

A long stride toward peoce has been makes a New Year resolution declaring to swing the cudgel of reform in the elecits neutrality during the remainder of tion fraud inquiry in progress there.

the European war. Gabblers who are wasting time talking San Diego correspondent on his sense about state division should "turn over of ratio and proportion following a dethe favor of of the people by putting and quit snoring," says the San Fransucar on the free list last year, with a cisco Star, which refers to the difficulty promise of having it entirely free from of cutting the commonwealth in two as The reporter said the total weight of the tax in 1915.

Defing too difficult, practically, to sur- newels worn was sixteen tons, while the

The Niles Press thinks if Rev. Albert and a half.

"soul-mate." The Whisky Slide correspondent of the

Stockton's Mail thinks Rev. P. A. M. taken by the Oakdale Graphic, which Browne should be sent to Terre Haute The Los Angeles Times compliments its

> scription of the reception to Mrs. McAdoc. wife of the secretary of the trassury. average weight of costumes was a pound

of business. Then the war came on with land dailies during the Browne scandal, the European war by American citizens the sugar market already demoralized there would not have been so much sen- of foreign birth causes the thought that 🦫 and supplies heretofore obtained from satonal publicity given the suicide of his it is a great pity for them as well as us. that they did not remain where there hearts seem to be, says the Sacramente

Pasadena's Star hopes the present sesside" points out, is about the last of food have extreme difficulty in preventing sion of the legislature may be marked products that is likely to decline in price, it err destroying of new sown grain. The by sanity of proceedings and business-It has been, in a commercial sense, a birds follow the seeders and dig up the like dispatch of legislative business with murderous policy that is assalling sugar wheat as fast as dropped unless vigilant no disquieting demoralizing measures u bring discredit to California

Japan Commends Wilson's Policy

dent of the United States, if cacurate, public of the validity of tis belief in the ranged him on the side act those adremedy has been proposed. Railroad and vocates of an expanded navy and army that are subtly and openly attempting to and arouse public feeling an effort is mould public opinion sa as to bring a being made to compel Congress to incongressional response, says the Japan from trains and vessels. As handled at Times. Providing disarmament does not ness or unpreparedness of the nation, present this sewage constitutes a seri- follow the close of the present war, Vice- military men to be witnesses. Were such ous menace to the public health, since its President Thomas R. Marshall is said to an investigation to be made, perhaps it promiscuous discharge on the watershed favor construction by the United States would disclose parsimony by Congress

the executive mansion that President Lion supplies are short. Congress stread; upon as hard workers. Mr Snook has Fully realizing that no improvement wilson sees nothing in present or future knows this, if it has read official report office. Lin Church will be his chief with the present conditions would be postevents that should induce Congress to go from the military departments. But to lature is committed and for which the thinking that it must have a much in-"Forewarned is forearmed," and the

A recent interview with the Vice-Pres- ; of the conflict abroad have disabused the big stick" peace pelicy. In order to force the President's hand

vestigate the state of military preparedthe country against invasion. There are

The great role for the United States

the army or navy, in congress or in cir- | tant future, as we see it, is not one to By the installation of a very sumple ap- cles of business that profit by war, now cause general suspicion throughout the paratus and the non of the oldest and know what to expect from the President, world, but one that will persuade men W. H. Waste has completely recovered best known disinfectant, heat, every rail- He has defined for the nation the role of that now live apart to reason together term. There were two parancles in the from his priviles. He is still at his rest, road train and vessel can be so equipped a peacemaker, and he is not going to about ways and means to end wars of as to sterilize at a very small cost its, give the lie to his professions by casting aggression and spolintion of territory and Dr. Spivester Ambi Ambrosewi, the sewage, which, after becoming practical- his influence for more armament. Upon to reduce fleets and armies to an inter-Wood, and Albert Moore, a son of A. A here of a footpad escapade, has secured by unobjectionable, is automatically dis-'this pacific platform, evidently, he will restional police force to execute the decontinue to stand and make his appeal to crees of an international judicial tributhe country, confldent that the lessons nal

THE LIFE OF THE YEAR

of sewage sterilization had not been atrained before, and the studies of the pub- brute creations. That was the processal lived generation.

> When you come to consider the short he relatively very short reside of their infancy, you will admit that the old years, ice and material for ure that the wish have done tolerably well

If the Earth had a year like Neptune's, 165 times ours, why, of course, it would |-Kansas City Times been known to reach nearly 294 feet in get more work, more play, more sense and efficiency out of its old years. Even

> But you have to take things, including old years, as they are.

herelly get out of its swaddling clothes. Witness-lie and tour worship, that Excilsh nurses connected with the Con- hardly get out of its amount of the store too ; g stantineple bespital, have received Red before Father Time puts it to work in he store too; g stantineple bespital, have received Red before Father Time puts it to work in he store too; g stantineple bespital. The Worship-No. po. "is med the representatives of two, Cross medals from the German Emperor, the mill to help out the family brome for gallant service during the Balkan All the time it is trying to improve its have used the time percenmind and get some leisure for culture, it Witness-But, jour w renty, there was will have to work like a harvest hand in no third person order to keep the wolf from the door. His Worship—i. "I stole the pix." passenger cars have usually been built About the time that it takes on maturity

A long infancy has helped to make the the lean and slippered pantaloon, get

Thus, as an old music foll errorterused to wordle, you have the story from the cradle to the street. If the old Year Lasait done all that you think it ought life o fine old years you have known, and to have done; if the New Year doesn't reach the chart of the Chart. it to reach, remember its limitations of time and its forced precurity in infancy

JOKE WAS ON JUDGE

His Worship-What we want you to tel us is the exact words used by the pris-Mrs. Kate Penner and Gertrude Pendel. Look what 1915 is up against. It will oner when he spoke to you

His Worship-Then ne must have said

Witness-Well, maybe he did, your and gets a good grip on things it will fall worship, but he did not tell on you. See into the sere and yellow life pass into cred Heart Review.

VILLA CHIEFTAIN CAPTURED IN BATTLE

POLITICAL STRIFE.

CONSTRUCTIVE FORCES.

constructive forces, forgetting local

commerce, to build up a payroll, to bring new men, new money and new

conserve our resources and apply

OUR WATERFRONT.

Upon these principles do I consent

Interest Centers in

or at the Respectfully.
W. E. GIBSON.

Hotel Supper Dance

There is much interest in the supper

who will entertain Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glesea, Miss.

Elsie Everson, Roy Collins, and Charles

Collins. Russel Cordell will be host to

GOVERNOR TAKES OATH,

F. M. Byrne took the oath of office

yesterday at the opening session of

the fourteenth South Dakota legisla-

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNKO 2 CO.

AUCTIONEERS.

Street, Oakland.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 6,-Governor

My hope is that we may unite all

Pancho's Candidate for President Now in Hands of

captured yesterday when Gentite time to the city's interests in the event of my election, and I there-eral Alvaro Obregon drove the following platform:

Villa-Zapatista army out of Pulacower tax rate the paramount issue. ebla, according to messages from Vera Cruz, received today policy. by General Hill, commanding istration. the Carranza garrison of Naco, Sonora. The capture of Angeles caused much rejoicing among the Carranza soldiers. Angeles was in command of the army defeated by Obregon.

PLAGUE IN VERA CRUZ.

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. — Black
smallpox has broken out at Vera
Cruz and the tropical town is in the
throes of an epidemic, American Con-

sul Canada today reported to the state department. Carioads of dead and wounded from the battle of Puebla were being brought in today. The consul's only information from Carranza sources was that Villa-Zapata troops had been defeated heavily.

Rear-Admiral Howard, commanding the American squadron on the

west coast of Mexico, today reported conditions favorable at San Blas. where he had been instructed to pro-tect a German colony at the request of the German embassy here. He has withdrawn the gunboat Annapolis to Manzanillo, but ordered the cruiser Raleigh to stand off San Blas. town is in the possession of the Villa forces, who have been joined by the Carranza garrison.

FURIOUS BATTLE AT PUEBLA. By Associated Bress.

VERA CRUZ. Jan. 6.—The fall of Puebla, capital of the state of Puebla. which was evacuated a month ago by the troops of General Venustiano Carranza, came yesterday after six hours of what is described as having been the most furious bombardment to which any Mexican force had yet

General Alvaro Obregon, commanda position about the city at night with virtually all his forces, which are re-ported to have aggregated not fewer than 30,000 men. He had determined to make the battle as short as pos-side and throw nearly all his men into action, beginning the fighting early in the morning.

After pounding with ninety-two

cannon the positions of the troops of Generals Villa and Zapata, whose strength is estimated to have been some \$5,000 men, the troops of General Obregon advanced under the fire of their opponents artillery.
When General Obregon left Vera

Cruz he told friends at headquarters that he would be in possession of Puebla in eight days. This time was not up until last night. Other small towns and villages to the east and southeast of Puebla have been taken since his departure, and Obregon had made his headquarters' division base at Apizaco, where the railroad from Puebla joins the main line of the Mexican rallway. Last night he moved this force southward and another force toward the west cutting both railroads over which the Villa and Zapata forces might proceed toward

ARTILLERY FORCE STRONG. Generals Alvarado and Mallen were in charge of the forces moving from the east and had under their direc-tion most of the cannon. That numerous cannon of high grade and an abundance of ammunition were in Obregon's possession was known here. but that he intended to employ so many pieces in one action came as a surprise. The topography about Puebla avails itself easily to a force which can utilize the heights above the city with artillery, and Obregon's chief effort was to get possession of the hills. A few guns were mounted to the west of the city, but most of on their crests.

of the fighting indicate that amendment. the greater part of them either were the battles that have occurred in TRENTON N. J., Jan. 5.—Three

cessant, according to the efficial re- rel over money affairs.

Communication with Puebla was as ASK BIDS ON RAILS. of established until last night Just 27 Associated From

GEN. ANGELES W. E. GIBSON WILL BE CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR WINE

Announces Platform on Which He Will Seek the Support of the Electors

cit.

THE TRIBUNE has been requested crease, but he is not willing to see publish the following letter: this expense double and continue to to publish the following letter:

Calland, Cal., Jan. 3, 1915. To the citizens and taxpayers who have requested me to become a canhave requested me to become a can-didate for mayor of Oakland at the ligned to no political faction. I have Enemy.

Enemy.

Associated Fress.

ACO, Ariz., Jan. 6.—Gen
denoted to major of candina at the ligned to no political faction. I have no political matter, and in politics, and have no enemies to punish or friends to reto consider this important matter, and it have hesitated for some time because the duties and responsibilities of otic devotion to the public service, sional president of Mexico, was plans so as to be able to devote my interests of their own political ambientire time to the city's interests in tions.

Lower tax rate the paramount issue. and faction amagonism and go into industrial development, the civic this campaign with one great purpose in view, viz: To inaugurate a policy Economy and efficiency in admin- of economy, efficiency and industrial

stration.

Harbor development and commer
able conditions for business, to invite cial expansion.

self for solution at the present time is industry to the city we all love so the otherwise of taxation. We must well, and to make Oakland what she The real and vital issue pressing its have a lower tax rate if we are to encourage industries to come to Oakland or capital to invest in Oakland. We have the greatest opportunity of any city in America, but, through the present excessive tax rate, caused

largely by an unnecessary overhead expense and administrative mefitciency, the tax rate has reached the danger point and we must call a hair.

Business is not attracted or built up years or the high tax rate will drive must be reasonably certain, business and industry from our community faster than all our civic boost-

ing will bring business to us.

The taxpayers of Oakland have commercial standpoint falls into incherrully voted bonds and loyally significance when compared with it sustained the policy of public improvement at great cost, but through voted \$2,503,000 for its development. the inefficient handling of the bond I do not desire to unduly criticise, but money we have failed to receive the I will leave it to the citizens of Oakbenefits desired. The result is that we land as to whether a judicious and have been forced to meet higher as- business-like policy has been emsessments each year, until we have ployed in expending this great sum of reached a crisis that is difficult to money. The Panama canal is already overcome. Not only have the as- open and commerce is pouring sessed values been doubled in recent through its gates and we are not yet years, but the tax rate has also more ready to receive it.
than doubled, thus placing a heavy I have always been glad to com-

tax upon business. As president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce for two years, I have sarily extravagant policy can be place of public resort."

had an opportunity of observing these found the cause of our present high The question, therefore, is this: If the fearless and uncompromising in the I expect to win by stating facts and

city's interests. | appealing to the conservative and I shall furnish some facts and figures at a later date, showing the enor-thing clse to see our city grow and mous increase in taxation, which is prosper. out of all proportion to the growth of Upon these principles do I consent population and business expansion. A to become the taxpayers' candidate wise business man is willing that for mayor at the coming election. overhead expense shall increase when corresponding profits warrant the in-

Miss Ruth Shinn Is Bride of Attorney

The wedding of Miss Ruth Shinn. The wedding of Miss Ruth Shinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Shinn, and Charles Kasch, an attorney of bastien, who are dancing at the Orpheum, Uklah, took place quietly this morning at will be guests of Walter Leimert, whose the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. party will be a large one and will oc-L. E. Shinn, in Niles. Rev. F. H. Maar, cupy two tables. The host has asked to pastor emeritus of the Fourth Congregational State has head and Mrs. Great thonal Church of Oakland, was the of- ham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engs. ficiating clergyman. Only relatives and a Mr. and Mrs. Percy Murdock, Mr. and lew friends were present.

having been students at the University of California and prominent in college affairs. The bride's father was connected with the university for a number of years before going to North Fork, Madera county, where he is superintendent of the

San Jeaquin trout reserve.

Her aunt, Miss Millicent Shinn, has won distinction in literary circles as the author as her guests Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Pruett of the "Autobiography of a Baby," which and Harry Leimert. of the "Autobiography of a Baby," which is considered a valuable study of child Others who will have parties at the Hotel Oakland supper dance this evening psychology. The bride of today's wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woolner. Mr. and is the small heroine of the book, which Wrs. Victor Reiter, Harold W. Jewett, was written during her childhood days. psychology. The bride of today's wedding' is the small heroine of the book, which was written during her childhood days. The young couple will enjoy a honeynoon before going to Ukiah to reside.

WANTS IDAHO DRY.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 6.-Gevernor Moses Alexander delivered his the bombardment was left to Alva-message to the legislature of Idaho, rado and Mallen, who gained the hills which convened yesterday, reading it to the east after driving the Villa and personally. He declared in favor of Zapata men from the uncient forts state-wide prohibition by legislative roops escaped is not known, but early and Washington, under constitutional

the battles that have occurred in Mexico has the slaughter been so men were electrocuted in the state with and so great.

The hardest part of the action was triple execution since the electric fought outside the city proper. The chair was installed in New Jersey. Hischard Sparks, 17 years old, and the ground at some places and to be strewn plentifully across a field whose diameter from west to cast is some diameter from west to cast is some twelve miles. The tombardment from the infinity man, Griffen J. Johnson, also the infinity man was alreast incorred, killed a woman after a quarcessont, according to the official re- rel over money affairs.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. J.—Three etc., or will sell on commission. Sales were reliable to the state or well sell on commission. Sales were reliable to the state or well sell on commission. Sales were reliable to the state or were reliable to the first triple execution since the electric triple execution since the e

Law Issue at New Year Party.

WILLOWS, Jan 5 - Willows society is eral Felipe Angeles, Villa's the office are such that no man should one political ranging an allot for the big society New undertake the work without being gies to overthrow another political forcion, forgetting the real purpose of the schoice for provi
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the office are such that no man should one political gies to overthrow another political fraction, forgetting the real purpose of the fine of the big society New late milionalise. E. Simon, and who spent to be proposed to give his entire time and fraction, to further the set L. W. Altery, foreman of the grant of the proposed to give alministration. To further the set L. W. Altery, foreman of the grant of the first may be the first of the big society New late missing an allot for the big society New late missing an allot for the big society New late missing and the first may be the first of the big society New late missing and the first may be the set of the big society New late missing and the first may be the set of t jury, on trail of an indury that may re- the Hot-l Oakland, taking part in all sult in wholesale arrests on charges of the social activities of the smart set violating the liquor laws. It was a gay on this side of the bay, has come to an dansant while it lasted. Of course, Willows is dry, but the dinner wasn't. There's no law to prevent one's taking the dancers reveled, and joy reigned su-preme. That portion of the prohibition element of Willows which was present protested. Laughter greeted them. They left the hall, vowing vengeance, and sought the musty tomes of the law for a weapon aminst the demon, claret and the reisling which featured the dinner. Success: They found a clause that set the grand jury to work. It's legal

We are only temporarily retarded in our progress. We must, however, to have one's own wine, that's true— so long as it isn't offered for sale,—but business economy and get some relief it does seem to be against the law to open it in what the law terms a "place from the present tax rate before we can have a great era of permanent of common resort." In other words, the Prohibitionists say, it's legal at home, but not as a restaurant or hotel. Reasonable returns GRAND JURY TAKES HAND.

The statute was laid before Albery. He agreed that there might be reason Oakland's waterfront is her greatest resource. Everything else from a in this wording of the law. As a result, the grand jury will hear the results of his investigation, and if they decide the law has been violated, there'll be indictments galore, for they've the names of many of the gay guests.

The clause that may not only land
the Willows social set in trouble, but will also put a ban on private "beer busts" or "wine dinners" in any hotel

or restaurant in the state's dry territory. even if the wine is brought in by the delegation to make provision and apowner, is in the Wylie local option law.
It holds as permissable the following: ed intoxicants) by any person in his own burden not only upon the home own-er, but fixing an almost prohibitive listration for many things that have as an act of hospitality when no money as an act of hospitality when no money been accomplished, but I am thoror thing of value is received in return oughly convinced that in an unneces- therefor and when said home is not a linest lights of the state.

conditions, and it is vital that they be tax.

remedied at the earliest possible modern or the first seasons. In conclusion, I will say that I am ment by a conservative and sound optimistic as to Oakland's future. I business administration—an adminishall look only upon the bright side, istration that will be fair to all, yet, and shall not engage in personalities.

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SEEK CAFE ROBBER WHO PURLOINED HER GEMS

The police are investigating the alleged their of two diamond rings valued at \$260 from Mrs. G. De Barry of the Strutton Hotel, 570 O'Farrell street, San Francisco, who was robbed last night in the Chinese Cafe at Twelfth and Broadway. According to the police, Mrs. De Barry and her sister, with R. B. Blake and a friend of Blake's, who is known to he party only by the name of Frank, went to the cafe last night and were later joined by H. J. Reynolds of 714 Tenth street and by Mrs. Viola Stevenson, 1217 Alice street. The party sat for several hours in the cafe, eating and drinking and about midnight pastor emeritus of the Fourth Congrega- share his hospitality Mr. and Mrs. Wick- the man known as Frank excused himself for a few moments and left the party. He failed to return, and while they were commenting upon Mrs. R. C. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Both bride and groom are well known Havens. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhelm.

In the younger set of the bay cities, they. Among other hosts of the evening will this fact, Mrs. De Barry discovered that two diamond rings, one contain-having been students at the University be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillard Collins, having a three-level and the other and the containing a three-karat, and the other a two-karat stone, had mysteriously disappeared. They came to the police station and descriptions of the man whose first name is Frank, were sent Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Poster, Miss Adele to San Francisco by the police, as it Welch, Miss Elsa Merriweather, and Mr. was thought that he had probably Melvin. Miss Jessaline Horton will have taken a Key Route train to cross the hay. On questioning members of the party, Blake, who works at Ye Lib-erty Candy Store, gave a fictitious name to the police quently held in detinue for further investigation. The police are continning the investigation this morning.

CHARGE PLOT TO JAIL McKELVEY AND STEVENS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- Alleging hat since the trial and conviction of Tharles S. McKelvey and William H. tevens, attorneys, for using the mails in furtherance of a conspiracy to blackmail in connection with the expose of the Jonquii rooming house in South Hill street, evidence of a plot B. Income Press egainst McKelvey has come to light.

Choice Auction Sale HIT BY AUTO. BOTH ARE THROWN FROM BUGGY stead of trees city.

Willows Society Raises Liquor Millionaire's Daughter Obtains Divorce, Alleging Non-Support.

The romance of Mrs. Blanch Simon on the anxious seat, and almost every Abrahams, who, prior to her marriage, the Hotel Oakland, taking part in all

Surerior Judge Adolphus Graupner in San Francisco performed his last offihis own wine to dinner. The Smart Set call act as a jurist, it became known did just that. The ruddy fluid flowed, today, by signing the divorce decree giring Mrs. Abrahams her liberty and permission to resume her maiden name. Non-support is the sole allegation made against the husband, Milton Abrahams, a former banker, and at present connected with the West Berkeley tanneries. The wedding of the beautiful Blanche Sunon and Milton Abrahams on Nevember 10, 1912, was an event long remembered. The couple seemed supremely happy and during their star at the Hotel Oakland they took part in all of the activities of society and were leaders in the dances and balls during the winter of 1912 and 1913. Last September the separation came when Mrs. Abrahams left and went to live with her mother, giving as her reason that her husband

> Hotel in San Francisco and there Mrs Abrahams joined her. Since the separation she has been seen frequently at the tea dansants and has been much sought after as a partner. WILL ASK LEGISLATURE

was no longer able to support her, Mrs.

Simon is now living at the St Francis

FOR TWO MORE JUDGES

That the legislature will be asked at an early date by the Alameda county propriation for two more superior judges in this county is a matter that is said to have been decided upon by the party leaders. For several years there has been an extra sessions of the superior court filled by outside judges, among

Recently provision has been made for another extra sessions department, but

from other counties are J. D. Murphey, N. D. Arnot, Stanley Smith, J. J. Trabucco and others. Judge Murphey, who was elected to the bench in Mono county was defeated only by a small margin as a candidate for associate justice of the supreme court. He is one of the most popular jurists in the state and is well known in Alameda county. At present he resides with his family in Berkeiey. Judge Murphey's term expired the first of this year.

Many names have already been mentioned for the prospective judgeships Smith and George Samuels, Justice of the Peace Jomes G. Quinn, and District Attorney Hynes.

NEWLY-WED SURPRISED BY TRIBUNE CO-WORKERS

As a welcome home from their honeymoon trip. Mr. and Mrs. J. Cross of 2319 Twenty-fourth avenue, were given a surprise party last evening by the employes of the composing room of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Cross, who has been in the employ of THE TRIBUNE for many years, recently took unto himself a bride and cave his co-workers a shock. They were successful in surprising him last night at a carefully planned affair. The guests provided refreshments and a musical program, which was enjoyed. Soncs were given by Miss Margaret Van Horn. Casey O'Reurke, Vincent Metheury, and J. E. Hooper, W. W. Chithert, president of the Oakland Typographical Union, delivered a brief address in which he praised the faithful service of "Jim" Cross, who is a favorite in the union.

Among the griests were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Connor. Mrs. A. Oldman, Mr. and As a welcome home from their honey Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Connor, Mrs. A. Oldman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. T. DeNyse, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cuthbert, Berryl Oldman, Miss Maggaret Van Horn, Vincent Lichtonry, Edmund McHenry, Cassy O'Rourke, J. F. Patterson, William Cross and A. B. Fair-hurst.

BALTIMORE PROTESTS RICHMOND'S U. S. BANK

WASHINGTON, Jon. 6.- Representa-

A. G. Cook, 19th Night average, and termes outsh will not several weeks and invest show aroung it his wifes death this wife, were thrown from their bury in which projects from various cities into he really, it has no of her hand, the street and in the real way and it committee will be heard. To tell the ide, no after high the into the force his autematical residence will be heard. To tell the ide, no after high the into the force has also have brand and a committee will be heard. Street, Oakland.

Sale Friday, January Sth, at the law to face and Mrs. organization committee.

OF SHIT FOR DAMAGE

TAFT& PENNOYERS COMPANY Thirty-Ninth Annual Discount Sale

Continues Until January Thirty-first

annual white sale

Lesis Throughout the Week

In addition to the multitude of attractive sales held throughout the establishment we take great pleasure in mentioning the following. Remember, that every department ofters rare bargains.

INTERESTING DRESS GOODS PRICES

We refer to a 48-inch all-wool poplin shown in the newest of Roman and fancy stripes.

The majority of grounds are of a splendid navy striped in broad. medium and narrow stripes of dull and bright colors. There are over forty patterns and designs in all shades

This cloth is a regular \$2.50 imported value. Special Sale Price Is \$1.40 the Yard

Clearance Sale of TRIMMINGS

This is a specially selected lot of trimmings in a multitude of styles especially suited to the dress fabrics of the advanced season. Among them are to be found jet, novelty beaded effects, tinsel bands, appinques and rich suk creations.

This sale presents an opportunity to lay aside trimmings for future use even though you do not need them at the present time.

TRIMMINGS THAT SOLD AT 50 CENTS, 75 CENTS, \$1.00 AND \$1.25
THE YARD ARE NOW OFFERED AT 25 CENTS THE YARD,
TRIMMINGS THAT SOLD AT \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 AND \$2.50 THE
TARD, ARE NOW OFFERED AT 50 CENTS THE YARD. TRIMMINGS THAT SOLD AT \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 TO \$7.50 THE TARD ARE NOW OFFERED AT \$1.00 THE YARD. Trimming Section-First Floor.

January Sale of RIBBONS

-For-Hair Bows Saskes

Fancy Work Trimming

This sale is always held for the purpose of clearing out odd lots and insufficient quantities of ribbon. The prices made are wonderfully interesting, in most cases being but half of the former figures.
We mention the different values in a brief way below.

RIBBONS AT 5¢ THE YARD—

This lot includes narrow ribbons in Taffeta and Satin Taffeta, also velvet ribbons for neckbands and fancy work. Formerly priced to 30 cents the yard.

RIBBONS AT 10¢ THE YARD— This lot includes silk Moire Ribbon for hair bows in many shades, satin Taffeta Ribbons in widths from 2 to 3 inches and ribbons for general purposes. Formerly priced from 25 cents upward.

RIBBONS AT 15¢ THE YARD— This lot includes the finest grade satin ribbons in widths from 31/2 to 41/2 inches, especially suitable for sashes. Formerly priced 35

cents the vard. RIBBONS AT 35¢ THE YARD—

This lot embraces some beautiful Dresden effects in a multitude of patterns and combinations and shown in an elegant quality of silk. Formerly priced 50 and 60 cents the yard. TEN-YARD PIECES AT 5¢ THE PIECE-

This is a good quality narrow ribbon shown in many colors and in full ten-yard pieces. Formerly priced 10 cents the piece. Ribbon Section-First Floor.

AY at 14TH and 15TH

DEMAND DAMAGES FOR MOTORCYCLIST'S DEATH

As a sequel to the death of Summer Blacow of Irvington, who was killed on January 10 last when a motorcycle which he was riding along the county road between Warm Springs and Milroad between Warm Springs and Mil-pitas collided with an automobile driven

The physician, following an autopsy carefully performed, is of the opinion that Mrs. Wheaten committed suicide and that a mark across the right eyelid was not caused by a pessible murderer. The fact that the woman had suffered from mental trouble and had twice been ing impace of state institutions, was AUCTIONEERS.

1907 Cler effect, corner Tenth effect; affidatits in support of a motion for phone Oakland 4671, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture neys were filed in the United States | Reserve Board to present formal arguments and her husband had etc., or will sell on commission. Sales | District Court resterday, when the determinents against account of a motion for tives of Baltimers beings were large for a hearing before the P-deral of the theory of self-destruction. Hearing before the P-deral of the theory of self-destruction. Incaring the Federal Reserve Bank of Tame at 6.5 Post street with Mrs. Jenthe Wifth District in Richwood, Va., in- Tie Hellyen. The latter shouts the sale Glie theory.

THROWN FROM BUGGY stead of their city.

Today's hostic marks the first of a Whenter, who has been hiring in Ala
A G. Cook, 10th Nich averus, and series which will hest several works and the how nothing of his wife's death. Double Vision Glasses Now Made

CHARGE IS WRONG, IS CAMINETTI'S ANSWER

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 -- A reply to the brief filed in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals by Special Procecutor Theodore Roche was filed yester-day in behalf of F. Drew Caminetti by

which he was fining and the count of and the count of a pittas collided with an automobile driven by W. A. Finley and Antone Armetta, suit for \$25,000 damages was commenced in the Superior Court today by his parents. J. W. and Jane Blacow.

Finley was convicted of manshughter in the Superior Court following the accident. The case is now on appeal. Armetta was not driving the car and was not driving the car and was not prosecuted. However, he together with the Earl Fruit Company of San Jose, in whose employ Finley was, are imade co-defendants in the action.

BODY OF BAY VICTIM

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Autopsy surgeon David Stafford made a careful examination this morning of the body of Mrs. Walter Wheaton, found flouting in the bay yesterday near Vallejo street.

The physician, following an autopsy

CIGARETTE STARTS BLAZE.

CIGARETTE STARTS BLAZE. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6,-A lighted cigarette dropped in some sawdust started a biaze which smouldered until 5 o'clock this morning and then broke out in a tongue of flame in the Orpheum bowling alley, 115 O'Parrell street. Corporal Farrell Usiovered the fire and turned in the The damage was nominal. alarm. according to Edward Quarg, the pro-

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Connie Mack's Purchase of Nap Lajoie a Crafty Move



Sad, but True, Athletes Are Supposed to Study at College



Feds Fall Back on Their Old Friends, the Gentlemen of the Bar



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Basketball Championship Will Start Tomorrow

NEGRO HEAVIES ARE ONLY COLORED BOXERS REMAINING

Passing of the Black Man Seen in Dissolution of 'Ebony Trust'

What a singular coincidence it is that the era of boxing which finds the black man in control of the heavyweight division should also find him eliminated for the first time from every other divis-

There is not a colored bantam, feather, lightweight, walter nor middleweight before the public today who has attained any prominence whatever. The passing of Joe Gans seems to have left a Vacancy which the African race can not fill.

magical Society represented by Sam McVey, Jack Johnson. Jeanette and Harry Wills, the colis race would be without representation the ring.

The first prominence in fighting circles Mained by a negro, came when Peter Sackson started to meet all comers. That was in the 80's when John L. Suleven was in his prime. It was only the Sect that Sullivan drew the color line that prevented the colored phenom from winning the world's championship. There are still many of the old timers who swear that if Suilivan had engaged to a contest with Jackson, he would

Bave been beaten.

Beyond doubt Jackson was one of the greatest and most scientific boxers in the world.. He was born in the West Indian, but at an early age settled in Australia, which place he cialmed his brine. Jackson later fought a 61-round fraw with Corbett, one of the greatest facts in the history of the game, and as Corbett later beat Sullivan, the wonderful nerror furst he given greatly for derful negro must be given credit for being at least superior to John L. Ask Billy Jordan, the famous "letter go" announcer, and he will tell you who was the greatest ringster to ever don

"The present day fighters are retro-reding." says Jordan. "They will never make them as near as good as old Peter

The old timers will never forego discressing the deeds of the "Little Chocohate Drop," George Dixon, nor Joe Gans,
the greatest lightweight of them all.
Where are your present day middlewaights who can compare with Joe Wolcott? Dixon was a remarkably clever
baser. He fought every man who ever
agreed to face him and on every one of
his contests he gave at least eight
founds. His most notable affairs were
his tangles with Young Griffo. Griffo
with in his prime, considered the mightman of them all; and Dixon's two 20resund them all; and Dixon's two 20resund them with Griffo were pugilistic
classics. THE REAL "BLACK TERROR."

taste of high life with plenty of money and he will go the pace and soon be back eating pork chops," holds true in Gans' case. There is no reason not to believe that in his prime, Gans would have successfully defended his title against three sach lighters as Nelson in one night.

Joe Wolcott who only weighed about 163 pounds and yet fought heavyweights is also one of those who added to the negro's reputation for prowess in the ring. The hig fellow seemed easy for Nolcott. He, like Jackson and Dixon, barred no one, and outside of Kid Lavigne and Mysterious Billy Smith, he was a successfully ream. 4-3. The score:

NILES-Essanay Indians—Burroughs c, Bresisters II, Killishy C, Totheroh 3b. Esola ss. Fries II, Killishy C, Duke rf. Sund extra.

Herberts. San Francisco—Hasty c. Cy Young p. Sanders 1b. Kempson 2b, Warren II, Seaton cf. De Boom rf. Cobb extra.

AMBROSE START WELL.

The Ambrose 1015 club registered its first victory of the New Year by trouncing the Mister of the New Year by trouncing the Mister of the Point Loma course, which measures the Nutrital Realty team. 4-3. The score:

NULL TO Not the Sunday of besred no one, and outside of Kid Lavigne and Mysterious Billy Smith, he had an easy time besting his opponents.

"The present black dynasty in pugilism is also slowly passing. Johnson is feeling the wasting effects of advancing years and riotous living and it is probable that his raigh as champion will not continue much longer. Langford, too, is slowing up. He is getting fat and paunchy, and is no longer the formidable fighter of three years ago. So far as Jeanette three years ago. So far as Jeanette Wills and McVey are concerned, they have never been in the same class with felamon and Langford, and as soon as Moreon and Langford, and as soon as Pease,

Selectors in the boxing game. New men may arise to take the places of the present contenders, but a close scrutiny falls to reveal any now.

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WASHINGTON FANS AT WORK FOR BOXING BILL

Washington fight fans are confident that the coming legislature will enact a boxing bill which will permit 10 round shows. Many prominent business and professional men of the state are behind the bill, and several state legislators are spenily in favor of the bill.

Victor Zednic, formerly graduate manager of athletics at the University of The Bergers of San Francisco won two out of the eaders of the movement.

"Boomer" Weeks, chief of the Spokane Rewing Association, last night, on Heroid's Manager the heavyweight who put the crusher on the puglistic aspirations of Frank Gotch, is also identified with the proposed Manager than 190 pins, was also high in the series with 502 pins to his also high in the series with 502 pins to his pinch of the spins of the puglishing the proposed with the proposed with 502 pins to his also high in the series with 502 pins to his pinch of the puglishing the pinch proposed with 502 pins to his also high in the series with 502 pins to his pinch of the puglishing the pinch proposed with 502 pins to his pinch of the puglishing the pinch proposed with 502 pins to his pinch of the puglishing the pinch proposed with 502 pins to his pinch of the puglishing the pinch pinc

moter, has sent out letters to all who are interested in the bill, asking opinions and urging their attendance at a meeting to take place in Seattle in the early





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SELD BY MILEGESTS EVERYWHENE BRICKLEY MAY COACH **OHIO STATE**

BOSTON, Jan. 6. — Charles Brickley, Harvard's noted football star, has offers from both Ames and Ohio State universities to coach their football teams next year. News that Brickley had both offers under consideration was given out by friends of Brickley today. Brickley, it is said, has declared he is confident that he can make a winner in the west by teaching the Haughton system, which has brought Harvard to the tea.

WARES TO BECOME WICHITA PILOT

WICHITA, Kas, Jan. 6.—Clyde Ware: an infletion of the St. Louis American League club, will be purchased and made manager of the local Western League club, it

By "STRANGET DRIVE" Wind from the Bight—Nany of the experts look with much favor on a wind from the right and partly toward the hole, for the reason that by playing a stroke to the right of the line they want, and leaning partly on the wind with a slightly pulled shot, they gain their longest distances. Average players are inclined to play for a since under such conditions and are surprised at the short distances they seems. The ball, totaling from left to right, nights the wind forces all the way at great sacrifice of distances. the wind forces all the way at great sacrifice of distances.

In the wind from the right try to play a perfectly straight bell amid a shade to the right, or if you can put on a slight bit of pull, here is where to use it.

The aliend bell into such a wind is employed by Braid, Vardon and other leading experts where they want a shot to reach, say, a green over a trap or other hazard and drep deed. Some remarkable feats of this sort are credited to many of the grost experts at the game.

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McCredie's Success Probably Rests in Fact That Players Know He and No One Else Is Their 'Boss'

league pennant by Walter McCradia for the fourth time appears to demonstrate

That all contracts with prime he past few youth while the following.

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Warren W. Brown has been appointed student affect enemager at St. Ignatius Rabe Borton, his first baseman who university, to succeed Raymund Feely, whose resignation took effect recently.

Bashethali practice started at the University of Nevada a few days ago, and prospects for a winning team look brighter than ever. Over 35 athletes are out for positions on the team, and with Cy Ross coaching the squad, there promises to be plenty of fine material developed to compete on the varsity list.

With the exception of W. C. Jepsson who is now at Oxford the same team that represented Nevada lost messon will be seen on local courts.



BASKETBALL

SIGNS FOR THREE YEARS.

NEW York of San. 6.— Highes obert in the state of the San Street o

down to hard work, and there promises their sore arms and charley horses in that to be some close contests when the games begin.

Joseph Nill, former at lettle supervisor was transferred, but the task of preparat beamont bindary accords has been and perfectling the conappointed athletic instructor at St. igneries would seriously interfere with natius university. Nill is a coard of the work of the players. A new baseline set of teams. Nill will take charge side, and the fact that it is a purely of the athletic situation at once, being sol affair had much to do with President of the same institution.

Major Magnates Will Wink at Limit Sporting writers in the East in-

timate that the major league man-agers have agreed to wink at the It-player rule, though the new law will be kept on the statutes of baseball to make use of should oc-casion require. In other words, high-salaried veterans will be released with the excuse that it is necessary to conform to the new liant, but promising young pitchers and embryo batting stars will not be turned adrift for someone else to grab, not while Muggsy Mc-Graw, Counie Mack and George Stallings have anything to say about it!

Tied for sixth place with White Sox.

STANFORD AND U. C. HIT HARD ATHLETICALLY .

Blow to Be Struck at Whole Fabric of Organized Game.

Collegiate athletic circles were startled today by an official announcement from Stanford university that 150 stude is at the farm had been rendered it eligible for athletic representation by reason of poor athletic representation by reason of poor scholarship. Athletes in every branch of about are after of. Jim Wylle, They Wines, Joe Urban, Joe Braden and Durch Henry are the football men who will be ineligible to compete on the varsity football team, until they make up their studies. Wylle's trouble is not as serious as its case with the rest. During the Stanford-Califorma game, he was seriously hurt by a kick on the head which piaced him on the sick list and interfered with his

Califorms game, he was serious; flurt by a kick on the head which placed him on the sick list and interfered with his studies.

Wines would have been ineligible to play on next season's team, anyway, as he has already played four years on the varity. Urban is a star wing three-quarter man. He is considered one of the cloverest lads on the coast, and has desperate dodging runs have always featured the games in which he has plaved. His loss will be one of the hardest bisws of all. Whenever the ball got out to Joe, the Stanfordites were sure to stora or elsa get by with a large gain.

Henry played front rank on the Greatmen team last season, and he was considered of varsity calloer. He has being figured on as a possible front ranker for the next season's varsity team in place of Wines.

Braden is a breakaway. He is a fast.

Braden is a breakaway. He is a fast, clever player, and his work has been errorless.
Ray Maple, the Stanford pitcher, is Maple is a dependable slabster and be was continually sought by professional teams. His loss to the basebail nine will be felt, as he was expected to pitch the team to a victory over the Blue and Gold.

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Reineman, Olmstead, and Hulsman of the rowing eight are also included if ho ineligible ones. Reineman was the sisseason coxswain, while Olmstead 2nd Hulsman rowed No. 2 and No. 7, respectively.

Hulsman rowed No. 2 and No. 7, respectively.
University of California students will also mourn poor scholars among the athletes. Rudy Gianelli, star member of the baseball and rugby teams, has been eliminated from athletics through his foliure to come up to the required average in his studies. Glanelli played five-eighths on the football team, and third base on the baseball nine. His playing for the ball team has been one of U. C's. strongest points. for the ball team has been one of U. C's. strongest points.

It is also rumored that several other star athletes will be ineligible. Registration has not commenced at U. C. and nothing definite will be known for a wack.

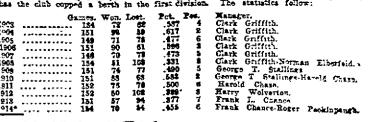


N. Y. A. C. TO RESIGN FROM A. A. U.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The New York Athletic Club, one of the leading amateur organizations of the country, caused a sensation in local athletic circles by announcing last night that it would withdraw fromthe Amateur Athletic Union as a result of the A. A. U. artion insuspending five of the club members for refusing to compete in a swimming contest at the Sports-men's show in Madison Square

Only Two Yankee Managers Have Made First Division

Second place is the highest ever attained by any of the managers of the New York Americans. In only four years since the Yanks enlisted in the American League in 1903 has the club copped a borth in the first division. The statistics follow:





MISS HELEN ACKER, WHO WILL BE BRIDE AT A LARGE CHURCH WEDDING.

MISS ACKER'S WEDDING.

Miss Helen Acker will be one of the Easter brides, her wedding to Thomas who is a nephew of the famous southern taking place in the week after Easter. It will be a large church after the control of the late Lieutenant Jubal Early, who were scattered far and wide by the war, which devasters St. Paul's where so many pretty was drowned receiving at Fort Wingste. Easter. It will be a large church all of the late Licutenant Jubal Early, who hair at St. Paul's where so many pretty was drowned recently at Fort Wingste, ceremonies have taken place, among Arizona. He has been on leave to actue the Capwell-Seydel wedding. Miss company the remains of his brother east. Acker will have a group of bridesmaids Because they were in mourning there and maid of honor, and several hundred were no entertainments for the visitors myitations will be sent out for the marfriage which will be an important one of
the season. The bride-elect is a favorite
in the younger set, and will be entertainad a great deal in the coming weeks.

Lieutenant Herbert Underwood sailed
yesterday with his ship, the Maryland.

and Miss Monn Crellin.

MRS. RICHARDS A HOSTESS. MRS. RICHARDS A HOSTESS.
Mrs. A. C. Richards will be hostess at a dinner at the Onkland this evening. The conglete with her guests to the supper dance which will draw many of the smart set to the ivory ballroom. She will entertain Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heron and their guests, Mrs. A. H. Pike and Miss antionette Bean of Chicago. Dudley Heron will also be of the party. Mrs. Pike is the sister of Mr. Heron and with biss Bean, who is his niece, will be a griest at the Heron home during the remainder of the winter.

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Mrs. W. H. Chickering, Miss Martha

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Mrs. W. H. Chickering, Miss Martha
Chickering and Mrs. Alien Chickering
There among guests at an interesting
Suncheon given today by Madame Numano, wife of the Japanese consul sentent in San Francisco. The affair was
In honor of the Japanese Commissioner
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MISS GLENN PLANS VISIT.

Miss Helen Gleon, who with her mother.

Miss Minerva Gienn and her sisters, Miss laure and Miss Carmelita Gleon, is passive the winter of the Control of the Cont Laura and Miss Carmelita Gleon, is passing the winter at the Cecil, will go to Fresno next week to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Kahriman, the latter of whom was formerly Miss Victoria Yuzik of Extkeley. The Kabrimans are neighbors of the Oliver Kehrisins, who are living in Frisno this winter, and who will entertain for Miss Gleon, whom they knew in Oakland.

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GUESTS AT KINCAID HOME.
Lieutenart and Mrs. Clifford Early, If, S. A., have been the success of Mrs. Phoeba Hears at The Hacienda, where she will remain until spring. She is having a very integrant and internating season under the chapterenage of Mrs. Hearst, and with Miss Eigenia Masten. She is having a very integral and internating season under the chapterenage of Mrs. Hearst, and with Miss Eigenia Masten. The Hacienda, where she will remain until spring. She is having a very integral and internating season under the chapterenage of Mrs. Hearst, and with Miss Eigenia Masten.

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PLANS LUNCHEON.

Miss Leslie Brown has sent out invi-tations for a luncheon to be given at her home in Alameda on Friday. Miss Brown has entertained a great deal for the younger set this winter.

MRS. WOODRUFF TO ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. C. A. Woodruff, wife of General Woodruff, will entertain members of the Army and Nary Club at her home in Henvenue avenue, next Friday afternoon. The guests will be a coterie of promient women of the service set in Borkeley.

VISITS BALL IN INVERTED GOWN Society Matron's Odd Mishap Deemed Omen of Luck

BY all the signs, a certain toakland matron should be showered with good luck this year. She went to the dance at the Oakland with her gown wrong side out. Danced the old year our that way, and never knew it until she disrobed at home, as she told at tea on Mon-day afternoon.

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To be exact, it was the tunic of her gown, that is nearly as shimmering and lovely on one side as the other. So it wasn't so had as it might have been, In some way when she dressed it had happened, The black satin andersity was properly adjusted and then the tunic of finely beaded net was slipped on and caught with a girdle. But it went on wrong side out, and the dis-covery later was awfully discon-

certing.
She said she had called up all the women in her party and not one of them had known it, so she one of them and known it, so she took heart and remembered the omen. It ought to bring her wonderful luck during the year. She said, too, it made her wonder what was the use of bothering so much about dressing if no one cared what you were or how you were it. how you wore it.

One of the other guests at tea recalled her own experience with a like indifference. She had gone to the theater on a Saturday afternoon, to see Margaret Anglin. she remembered, with one black shoe and one light man. They were pumps and she had meant to change the tan for patent leathers for the theater. She did change one and in her rush thought she had changed two. It was before the seasons of very tight skirts, and apparently no one noticed the harlequin effect of her feet. No one noticed it at home after the play and it was left to her to discover when she stepped out of the shoes that night.

SEEK ALUMNI OF OLD SOUTHERN COLLEGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6,-If there are any graduates or former students of Oglethorpe University in this region they are urgently request-ed to communicate at once with Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, executive representative of Oglethorpe University, at

Atlanta, Ga.

This notice is part of a nation-wide campaign to bring together and re-organize the alumni of this famous old university.

The cornerstone of the new Oglethorpe University will be laid on Jan-uary 21 at Atlanta, Ga., and the event will mark an effort not only to revive the old institution, which was destroyed by the war between the states, but its traditions as well.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs says that there are probably 50 of the alumni of Ogiethorpe still living. Of these he has the names and addresses of 25, and is seeking with every means

young men to new and more promsing fields, are likely to be in any

state or country.

About the history of the old university, which was located near Mil-ledgeville, is woven much of the tradition of Georgia's finer life. Sidney Lanier, the poet, was one of the most

famous alumni. Dr. Jacobs requests that any person knowing of a graduate or student of the old university write him in Atlanta. It is his hope that the alumni be organized, and that most of them may be reached in time to invite them to the ceremony January 21.

Oglethorpe University, revived by he Southern Presbyterian church, has a \$2,000,000 basis on which to build and to prove worthy of its traditions.

a color scheme of pink with a profusion of pink roses and carnations against a background of woodwardia fern. In the dining room pink shaded candles gave dining from pink snaded candles gave a soft light and the affair was one of the most charming entertainments of the season. The Demings who have a beautiful home in Santa Cruz, are spending the winter in Oakland, having leased the Frank Brown residence for the season, and already have many friends in Oakland society who sreeted Mrs. Deming land society who greeted Mrs. Deming and her daughters this afternoon. Miss Derothy Deming is one of the most at-tractive of the younger girls. She is a champion golf player and fond of all outdoor sports and has the fresh radiatoutdoor sports and has the ireen munating charm of an out-of-doors girl.

Mrs. Hawley received her suests in a costume of white lace with a jacket of irridescent beads. The lace was draped in the new mode and the costume was especially graceful and pretty. Mrs. in the new mode and the costume was especially graceful and pretty. Mrs. Deming wore black lace aimost covered with gittering black jet, in a very handsome effect. Mrs. Pond was gowned in corn-colored satin with a net tunic of the same delicate shade, and Miss Deming wore pink satin and net. The larve receiving party included Mrs. Nicholas Acker, Mrs. William Thornton White. Nirs. William Cavaller, Mrs. Martie Kales, Mrs. Harry Chickering, Mrs. Reger Chickering, Mrs. Frederick Hatha-

Brain Fag

By LILLIAN RUSSELL



are penalties hature is imposing upon a generathen that is traveling at two fast a pace. Youth the dissipation of mental and physical strength. Sleep Seems to bring complete recuperation. But when past the early milestones of life the traveler with weary and tired muscles seeks sleep and rest only to find that the brain works He is a victim of insomnia.

Insomnia is the natural consequence of an abnormal mental strain and usually a lack of muscular exercise. It falls alike to the not of the streamons business men and the victim of the social whirk It prevails even when the body is tired and cries for rest. It is the enemy of nature's great blessing-

Yet this modern piague yields to simple treatment. A reliable pre-scription calls for the fair treatment of the brain. The man who works with his muscles in the open is rarely a victim of insomnia or ennul. It is for the other workers and the idlers that the prescrip-tion must be written.

We all know that the essentials for a good night's sleep are mental repose, a requisite amount of muscular fatigue, comfortable body heat and plenty of ventilation. The most difficult to secure is the first named requisite. An English physician gives some excellent advice on this subject.

"An excellent plan," he says. "is to take a brisk half hour's walk just before bedtime, followed by a hot bath and rub-down, and then the bath and rub-down, and then the bath and rub-down. a cup of hot milk and a hiscuit or two as one gets into bed. If in addition the mind be focused on some pleasant but not exciting topic, a night's rest is assured to all but the most chronic sufferer." Chronic insomnia demands more serious treatment. Check it before

it becomes chronic.

Remember: Restless nights and insomnia mean that we are burning the candle at both ends-



N. N.: By all means drink water during the day. One should drink about two quarts of water a day. but between meals. Water should never be taken with meals. Water is as necessary to keep the system and complexion in good condition as food. Take a cup of hot water every morning before breakfast, and several glasses of water between meals and one before re-

for the proper control of the voice muscles of the body is absolutely necis to cultivate a habit of thinking essary not only to retain the beauty just the small fraction of a second of the figure but it should form a part



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just how the voice should be used. so as to perfectly suit the subject

MUNUTE: Constant wearing of high collars will make the neck dark. I am not a great believer of instantaneous bleaches of any kind, but a dark neck certainly spolis one's appearance, and it is almost impossible to wear the low neck blouses or gowns. Apply a good bleach to your neck at night before retiring. First bathe the neck with warm water, cleansing it thoroughly, then apply the bleach. I shall gladly send you the formula for a good bleach if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope. Allow the bleach to dry on the skin, then apply a good cold cream.

CONSTANT READER: Rub melted vaseline into the lashes. This will increase their growth and make them darker. Be sure you don't get it into the eyes. Send me a stamped, addressed envelope, and I shall send you formula for the French tonic for evebrows.

F. L.: Waiking in the fresh air is about the best exercise possible for the average man or woman. Never exercise in any way after the first point of fatigue is reached. Over-fatigue is harmful and undoes the T. A. L: All that is necessary benefit of bodily exercise. This holds good of all exercise. Exercising the before uttering a word or giving of the daily routine with the bath and expression to a thought. Think continual practice of deep breathing.

PRESIDENT 'O. K's' MOVIES PRETTY NIECE TO STAR

Chief Executive Hopes She'll Do Well

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Savel! Never more can the tetle of disapproval be raised against the fair Star of the Movs! She has the ultimate seal of ap-

liousel his Margaret Vale, latest ac-

It is Miss Margaret Vale, latest acquisition to the world of the moving film, that committed the president of the United States to the mivies, lie wouldn't express immedia on suffrage, but the mivies—that's different!

Miss Vale is his niece. She recently became a film star. The president was school for at reveal. In his latter to her he expressed the "sincero hope that you are happy and successful in your new undertaking." No parents could disappiove if the president doesn't. Miss Vale is happy. So are the film managers.

BLINDED BY RAIN, SHE WALKS INTO DEATH,

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Maria C. Lamp, wife of H. J. Lamp, a musician living at 436 Castro street, was run over and killed near Sixteenth and Market streets at 7:50 o'clock last evening by an automobile driven by William C. Maurer, a faundryman living at 3528 Nineteenth Streets.

Mrs. Lamp was on her way to a meeting of Margaetha lodge. Danish Sister-hood, in Swedish-American hall, 2174 Market street, a few blocks from her home. In crossing Market street during the heavy downpour she held her umbrella shanted forward, close overhead, cutting off her sight and stepped directly in front of the automobile.

Maurer was arrested on a technical charge of manshaughter.

WOMEN START PLAN TO SAVE BATTLESHIP.

SEATTLE, Jan. 6.—Rainler Chapter. baughters of the American Revention, yesterday sent letters to other chapters of the order asking them to use their influence to save from destruction the century-old warship Independence, which has been condemned at Mare Island unvy yard.

MRS, WILLIAM GRAHAM IS ILL IN HOSPITAL.

"THANKS," SHE SAYS, AND TAKES THE \$150.

AND TAKES THE \$150.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Miss Edith G. Miller funtered into the Waterman Pen Company's store in Stockton street at dusk yesterday and asked:

"Oh, did you ree my handbag? I dropped it here, I am sure."

"Surely," said the manager, "I saw such a handbag. A man picked it up and handed it to a lady who thanked him and walked out of the store with it."

Miss Miller, who lives in Oakland and works for a firm in the Monadnock building, is now very anxious to find the woman who took her handbag containing \$150 in paper money, two checks and two bankbooks.

STANFORD ALUMNI NAME

Herman Rittigstein, 1432 Brodway, has Herman Rittigstein, 1432 Brodway, has been appointed treasurer for Oakland of the Bay Cities Alumni Committee of Stanford, and through him all contributions of money, or piedges to the Belgian Relief fund from Stanford people living in this city, are to be sent. For Stanford, in making a campaign in behalf of the Belgians is aroused to specially active response by the fact that Herbert C. Hower chaltmen of the Belgian Re-

states, may be sent in installments.

The Stanford general committee is composed of a list of distinguished persons: Mrs. Vernon L. Keilovg, chairman: Mrs. Harris J. Ryan, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. David Starr Jordan, Mr. John M. Stillman, Mrs. H. C. Brown, Mrs. P. L. Treat, Mrs. E. W. Alian, Mrs. R. F. Howard, Mrs. H. R. Fatredough, Mrs. E. D. Adams, Mr. E. P. Cubberley, Mrs. J. E. McJowell, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, Mr. F. C. Woodward,

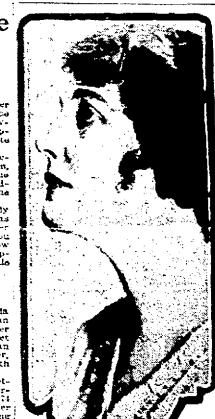
Alumni Organization Committee: Mrs. E. W. Alian, '95, chairman: Mrs. E. D. Adams, secretary; Mrs. F. J. Treat, '95; Mr. J. E. McDowell, '99; Mrs. F. C. Woodward.

CONGRESS MAY ATTEND **EXPOSITION IN BODY**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-Secretary Boys who won boners at the annual creamment of the eatland Young Men's Christian Association, held last Jure, will attend a camp rounion to be held in the near future, when all the lads who engine it in cuting last summer will be present.

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MISS MARGARET VALE.

EXHIBITS INSTALLED IN TRANSPORTATION PALACE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.-Eightees raffroad locomotives have already been installed in the Palace of Transportation at the Panama-Pacific International Ex-IS H.L. IN HOSPITAL.

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 6.—Mrs. William Miller Graham, whose suit for divorce has been the sensation of Montectio and Santa Barbara society, is a patient in the St. Francis hospital here, it was learned last night.

Day and night nurses are in attendance and she will see no one.

Graham, who is at the Potter hotel, refuses to discuss the real motive of the demurrer to his wife's suit, which he entered in the superior court Monday.

position. The display includes the "Colling P. Huntington" as the first engine used on the Central Pacific Ralitroad was named, and beside the methods of transportation fifty years ago and now, is come of the latest of Southern Pacific locomotives known as the "Mikado" type, weighing 435 tons. This locomotive is one of the largest in the world. Nearby is the largest simple locomotive entered in the superior court Monday. position. The display includes the "Col-

The Southern Pacific exhibit in the transportation building includes a number of passenger and freight cars. One of the cars is the first steel passenger coach built in the United States and used on the Southern Facific lines.

When the exhibits scheduled for the building have all been installed a display will be presented of every form of transportation known to manking from primitive ex-teams to the modern sero-

THEATRICAL MERGER WILL CLOSE HOUSES

TREASURER FOR OAKLAND

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NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—By an arrangement under consideration by Klaw & Erlanger and the Shuberts for several weeks, and completed today the two bigs. theatrical concerns have become one so far as the control of the theaters and atfor as the control of the theaters and attractions in every city in the United States except New York is concerned.

After next week all theatrical enterprises will be "booked" on the road through one office instead of, as at present, being routed over the country from the offices of Klaw & Erlanger and the Shiberts.

MR. AND MRS. MILION WEISS are stepping with Mr. and Mrs. A. Weiss in Sacramento. MISS ALICE COOPER is spending the holica-senson with her relatives in Red Bluff. MRS. R. ZIEGLER and MISS A ZIEGLER bars returned from Sacramento, where they related with relatives over the Caristmas season.

MISS MAMIE DRISCOLL is visiting with friends: in Marysville.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK DIAS have returned



Cher fiching, burnin sightly skin-eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinoi Soup and see how quickly the itching stops and the treuble disappears, even in a severe, stribborn case. Resincl Ointment is also an excellent household remedy for pimples, dandruff, sores, burns, wounds, chafings, and for a score of other uses where a soothing, healing application is needed.

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GERTRUDE SCHMIDT. -Hartsook, photo.

In the senior affairs of the Grant school, pretty Gertrude Schmidt, who is i a member of the June graduating class, Y. M. C. A. BOYS TO will take part. Last term Gertrade appeared at the entertainments given by her class and she was one of the talented Moser Contagrios, Ars. a regeries industry. Mrs. William Barbour, Mrs. John Tussell Euroham. Mrs. Arthur Crellin, the opera, "The Winomits of Holland." The Siris Schilling, Miss Reatrice Simpson, Miss Clarisse Lohse, Miss Johanna school will certinus its rehearsais. That wolkman and several others. amateur thespians who seered a bit in

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Talented Amateur

SEEKS PLAYGROUND FOR CHINESE MISSION SCHOOL

That the Chinese boys and girls of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of this standard alumni have appointed committee include Miss Cooley. Co-operate with her in Palo Altion all parts of the State. The Bay Cities Alumni Committee includes Miss Cardinate of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of this State of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of this State of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of this State of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of this State of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of this State of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of this State of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of this State of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of this State of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of this State of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of this State of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of this State of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of this State of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of this State of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of this State of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of this State of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of this State of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of this State of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of this State of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of this State of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of this State of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of this State of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of this State of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of this State of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of this State of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of this State of the Chinese Eaptist Mission school of the Chi Egil has had the interests of the Chinese boys and girls at heart and is anxious that they should now have a recreation center. There is no place in the Chinatown district where the children may play. They may now be seen jumping rose and playing games in the streets.

Harry Quen, who was one of the brightest boys in the Baptist Mission school, has carolled in the Lincoln school, where he is a pupil in the fourth grad. Though he has joined the public school, he has not lost his interest in the missionary institution, where his sister, who recently come from China, registered.

Within the near future Miss Egil will conduct an evening class for Chinese

conduct an evening class for Chinese men and boys in the Baptist Missionary school on Fifth street. However, no definite date has been set for the open-ing of the evening school. HOLD CAMP REUNION

OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S FINANCIAL PAGE

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NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Charles Walter, an attorney of Toronto, Canada, announced today upon returning to New York from England aboard the steam-salp Minrehaha that 43 German soice (Cal. 2)

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GOI.DFIELD. Tork from England aboard the steamship Minrehaha that 43 German spies had been arrested among the Canadian contingent of troops which sailed to England has fall. Waiter said all the men conting to Waiter, was killed by the members of the company in which he had enlisted when the charge was made that he was a German spy. The troopers set upon the man and killed him before officers could prevent it, Waiter asserted.

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Skendall 08 cers could prevent it. Waiter asserted. The other 42 alleged spies, according to Walter, had been locked up. What with them afterward he did

MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Gall money, steady, high. 2%; low, 2% per cent; ruling rate, 2% per cent; last loan, 2%; closing bid, 3% per cent; offered at 2%.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND **DEATH NOTICES**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

following marriage liceuses were issued here belay:

"ARLAS TERRILL—Gus L. Barlas, 23, and Matallas A. Tesell, 23, both of Oskland.

"One WELL-MEYSEL—Edward M. Boxwell, 23,

Pairview, Nev., and Gertrude Meysel, 25, Alameda.

COBYRACHARP—Robert D. Colburn, 35, and Sara M. Clapp, 84, both of Alameda.

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BLACKERAL—Is this city, January 6, 1915.

John Blackman, beloved husband of Nancy Blackman, father of Mrs. Georgia Knoz, gradfather of James Gladney a native of Design and acqualitances are respectfully laying to attend the funeral Friday, January 8, 1915. at 10 offices a m., from J. E. Henseller, Henseller, Lieuten,
william Dissen, aged & pears, 7 months and & days.

Thomas T. belored see of Arther and Nellistrate Dickinson and loving brother of Carrie, Ora, Verie, Charies and Sophie Dickinson, a native of San Francisco.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully laving to attend the funeral services. Thursday, January 7, 1914. at 2 o'cicke p. m., from the Fruitvale M. E. church, corner School street and Borbon arenue. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

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her soul, commenced the second of the Third Order of St. Prancis of St. Booffsee church are requested to be present at the House tiffice today (Wednesday), at 3:30 o'clock p. m., at the residence, 2:46 San Pablo avenue, Oakland, Cal. Take Key Route to Twenty-second and San Pablo. December EXCHANGE—OIL

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- President Wilson today nominated the following: George Fort of Georgia, assistant treasurer of the United States. F. Fullam, U. S. N., to be rear ad-mirals. The nomination of William Goodyear, Pullman, Wash, to be re-ceiver of public moneys at Walla Walla was withdrawn.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Although every one is talking about hard times, City Clerk Scully announced yester-day that the year 1914 was a record licenses issued. During the last year, in the five boroughs, 60,981 licenses were issued, which is an increase over

ACCUSED OF BURGLARY. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Caught following the robbery of a toolhouse at Winters, a marine firemen, was booked at the North End station for burglary this morning. Patrolman C. M. White had been detailed to stop tool thefts in the district and believes that he has the right man in custody.

SOCIETY WOMAN UNDER KNIFE, By Associated Free.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Norman Deer Whitehouse, one of the leaders of New York society and prominent in the cause of woman suf-frage, was operated on for appendicitis at her home yesterday. Today she is reported to be rallying and to have a splendid chance of recovery.

> S. F. MARKETS THE GRAIN TRADE.

Wheat—Spot: Clab, \$2.20@2.221 per cental ussian, Red. \$2.174.@2.20; Thrker Red. \$2.2 (2.23; Bluestem, \$2.50@2.40; Fortyfold, \$2.274 (2.30).

(2.35; Bluestem, \$2.55\(2.40\); Forryfold, \$2.37\(\)

Barley-Spot: Feed. \$1.35\(\)(2.40\) per cental; with off lots selling lower; shipping and brewling. \$1.30\(21.40\).

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MORNING.

Months-Open. High. Low. Close May\$1.33\(\); \$1.33\(\); \$1.33\(\) 1.33\(\) In the afternoon May sold at \$1.32\(\).

On Monday May closed at \$1.32\(\), the highest for the day being \$1.50\(\).

Onts-White, \$1.55\(\)(2.10\) per cental; Red. feed. \$1.20\(\)(2.145\); seed do. \$1.45\(\)(2.155\); black. \$1.55\(\)(2.25\).

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BEANS. CORN & HOPS.

Denns-Cautornia Bayos, \$5.35\(\)(5.50\) per cental; large.

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Rys-Nominal.

Ross-10@12c per pound.

Corn-Eastern, No. 2. yellow and white in hulk to arrive, \$1.682.@1.70 per cental; white Egyptian, \$1.70@1.75.

Dried Peas-\$3.50@3.63 per cental for green.

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This First Preferred Stock possesses the following features of a sound, desirable invest-

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We offer this stock at the minimum price authorized by the Railroad Commission and at the same price at which approximately \$9.000,000 worth has been sold to our own stockholders and the public within the last five months.

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LOST—Medicine case out of automobile on 14th st.; reward of \$5 for return to Dr. Changing Hall, 1154 14th st. LOST—A brindle Boston bull pup, fully grown; white feet, breast, nose; blue collar; reward. Phone Lakeside 255. LOST-Saturday, pearl sundurst pin with

LOST-Female Maltese terrier; reward. Return to 1514 9th st., Oakland. LOST-On 54th st., a quartz brooch, ued as keepsake; reward, 1058 54th st LOST—Jan. 4, amethyst pin; keepsake; reward. Box 14348, Tribune. LOST-Small purse contain ring, bloodstone setting. 1845 San Pablo ave.

HELP WANTED-MALE

ARMY OF UNITED STATES. MEN WANTED: Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35: citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 969 Recodyst. Oskiand Cal. 909 Broadwar. Oakland, Cal.

and everything furnished. National Barber School, 473 9th st.

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WANTED-SEVERAL CAPABLE BOYS VANTED—SEVERAL CAPABLE BOYS, strong, reasonable education, over 18, to prepare for OAKLAND POSTOF-FICE CLERKS AND LETTER CAR-HERS, starting salary about \$65 per mo.; fine promotion. For full information and successful coaching address Box 129, Tribune, S. F.

WANTED-Members for motion picture acting; experience unnecessary. Great-er American, 14th and Webster. WANTED-Reliable all-round handy man and porter. Apply Hotel St. Mark. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COLORED woman; assist with house nork; small wages, good home; no chil-dren. 374 Jayne; phone Oakland 3571. AT Success Emp. Agency, 411 15th st., wid. cooks, housegiris \$35-\$47; maids, waitresses, second airis, etc. Oak, 737. BRIGHT mount lady for perletant in of-fice work and stenography. Apply in own handwriting, stating references and salary expected. Box 7338, Tribune. SEST domestic help, male and female, cooks, waitresses, chambermaids: city and country. \$27 Jefferson Oak 8754 COMPETENT HELP wanted. Mrs. Nelson's Employment Agency, 1512 Broad-way. Phone Cakland 1945.

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WANTED-Members for motion picture

WAITRESS wanted in coffee parlor. 457 WANTED—Cashler and wrapper Apply Kahn's Waist Dept, second floor

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as a schoolboy in small family. 227 6th st. Oakland 5082. A JAPANESE wants position on a private place: any kind of light work, Frank, Lakeside 3307.

GOOD China cook wants position private family; best refs. Lim Yum, Bo: 7350, Tribune. A FIRST-CLASS Chinaman, good cook

wants work in family or bearding-house; best refs. Oakland 777. A JAPANESE school boy wants position Pledmont 993.

A JAPANESE school boy wants position. Phone Oakland 5982. BOOKKEEPER or general office work; nominal sum to commence with. Box 1925, Tribune. CHAUFFEUR and expert mechanic with

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CHINESE, first-class cook, wants post tion, city or country; good ref. 8th st. Pekin 16. CARPENTIES with family; great need of work; first-class repairing; will do anything. 2121 Vicksburg ave.

COOK-Chinese wishes position in hotel. bearding house or family. 264 5th st. Lakeside 2730. YOUNG MAN of 24 wants work for even-ings. Box 1214, Tribuna. Column 5

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE (Continued)

ENGINEER: all-round repair man wishes GERMAN Mallion, ast, house or hotel, ref. Har-ris, 4:30 Lyon ave.

EXPERIENCED auto man would like work, repairing or driving. Box 7361, Tribune. GROATERY clerk wants position; have good local references, 10 years' experience. A. J. Balcom, \$49 \$7th st., Okld. GOOD, reliable girl to assist with house-work and child. Phone Berkeley 7842. JAPANESE wants job between 5 and 8, afternoon in store or family; please call up George, Oakland 7161.

JAPANESE, good cook, desires position as school boy, Isligami; Box 7364, Tribune.

JAPANESE, excellent cook, desires post-tion in relyate family; has ref. Charley, 519 Franking 41; Oak, 6224, JAPANESE student wants position in small family, work for morning and evening. Phone Oakland 6393. junitor in apt.: please call Frank, 113 Harrison. Onkland 5453.

MARRIED man, 23, must have work a once; will work small ranch on shares, or handle any kind of proposition whereby I can make a living; Al ref. Pox 2171. Tribune.

MIDDLE-AGED man wants work as houseman or porter in hospital or hotel; strictly sober. Box 7170, Tribune. PERSONS wanting desirable young men to work in exchange for board and room should call Mr. H. C. Ingram, Supt. of Polytechnic College of En-gineering. Phone Oakland 2741.

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TOO proud to beg, no nerve to steal; must have a job. Box 7355, Tribune. 3 CHINESE cooks wish positions in fam-ily or bearding house. Lim, 318 5th st. Phone Pekin 188.

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

AAA-ASSISTANT bookkeeper, young married lady; experienced Box 7354 Tribune.

AAA—LACE CURTAINS laundered, 250 pair; all hand work neatly done. 2955 School st. Phone Merritt 2948. AA—NEAT, well-trained young Finnish woman wants general housework and cooking: \$30-\$35. Phone Qak 5288.

AA—WOMAN will work by day or half day, housework, Phone Mrs. Brown, Pied. 7341.

AA—UNUSUALLY good family cook wants position in family where second help is kept; refs.; \$25 to \$40. Oak, 737. MERICAN dressmaker, perfect fit guaranteed; coats, fancy street dresses evening gowns. Phone Lakeside 3515. N efficient young woman wants gen.

nousework; good cook, willing, eco-nomical: ref.; \$35. Oak, 737. N efficient young woman wants general housework; good cook; neat a economical; refs.; \$35. Oakland 737 MIDDLE-AGED woman wishes light housework in small family of adults. Box 7329, Tribune.

AS bookkeeper or secretary, familiar with corporation books and business methods. Teles, Berkeley 6953. A NEAT, capable woman wants work by the day or hour, 25c per hour and car-fare. Phone Oakland 6557. WANTED-SEWING BY DAT: CHIL-DREN'S WORK A SPECIALTY. PH. PIEDMONT 5974.

MERICAN woman wishes to care to invalid or light housework. Phone Oak-land 8248, from 2-5 p. m. GERMAN woman wishes any kind of housework. Phone Merritt 5447. A COMPETENT, Swedish giri, good cook wishes situation. Box 14295, Tribune A WOMAN wants to take to home washing, rough dry or finished. Elm. 298. BRIGHT, neat, well-trained second maid, good refs., wants work; family boarding house. Oakland 5288.

BOARDING home for girl of 12, \$11 pay-ment, girl to assist in work. Box 7179, Tribune APABLE middle-aged woman, experi enced in rice cooking and waiting, wants position in small family, \$25, Oakland 737.

COMPETENT woman wants morning work or plain sewing. Phone Oakland 4953, Apt. 11. COLORED girl would like situation to assist with housework; no washing; \$20 and carfare. Oakland 9226.

COMPETENT dressmaker desires few more engagements by the day; excel-lent fitting, designing; ref. Oak, 2057. CAPABLE young woman will care for children evenings; refs. Ph. Oak. 4945. COUPLE, middle-aged, wishes position in private family; woman good cook; man willing, capable; ref. Oakland 6233. CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST desires engage ment as nurse; experienced and refs Box 14366, Tribune; phone Merritt 1903 DRESSMAKER, first-class, wishes work by day or at home. 1034 12th st.; phone Oakland 2649. DRESSMAKER, experienced, first class work; perfect fit guar,; special prices this month 652 38th, cor. Grove.

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NWN specialist wishing to become es-tablished in Oakland will take a few more engagements at \$2.50 per day; rapid work suaranteed. Oak, 5542, HIGH SCHOOL girl of 15 wants a home where she can work for \$5 per mo, board and room, near the Poly High. Box. 7149, Tithene. Column 6

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE—Continued Skithian midde-ag-d woman wants Work in good family: good rook, effi-cient; willing: \$3%. Oakland 737.

GERMAN girl wishes position good cook in small family of adults; \$35-\$40. 2379 Persimmon st., Fruitvale. GHL over 15 to take care of children or as mother's helper; sleep home nights. Phone Merritt 4253. GERMAN middle-aged women wants work in good family; good cook, effi-cient; willing; \$50. Onliand 131.

GERMAN girl, good cook and bouse-worker, wants position 546 Santa Clara eve. Alameda. GIRL of 17 wants housework and will assist with children; wages \$12 to \$15. Box 7189, Tribune.

APANESE girl wishes position, housework, in family; wages \$5 week. 613 Harrison st. Oakland 5061. LAUNDRESS wishes work to take home; rough dry work; also prices reasonable. Box 14393, Tribune.

wishes position, good home, small wages, Ad. Sta. G., Box 102, Elmhurst. LADY will take care of children even ings or afternoons. Phone Oakland 5543 MIDDLE-aged colored woman wants a place with good family, \$20-\$25 month; no washing. Phone Berkeley 7137.

MIDDLE-aged Danish woman wishes gen housework and cooking; care of baby; wages \$30. Phone Lakeside 603. NEAT young girl wants to assist in light honework and care of children. Phone Merritt 3555.

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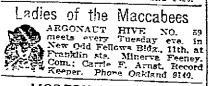
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C. Wallburg, C. of R. Phone Plad, 713. Knights of Columbus Oakland Council No. 754 meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at Cor-inthian Hall, Pacific Bida. 15th and Jefferson. Jos. A. Kennedy. d Jefferson, Jos. A. Kennedy, K.; M. D. McGuinness, F. S.

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party at 7% on property in Okld, worth \$10,000. Box 7352, Tribune. MONEY WANTED-17, and 10% security first mortgage. Box 579, Tribune. OWNER wants \$500 on fine new income prop.; value \$17,500; pay 6% int. 25 bonus. Box 14204, Trib : Lake 1284. OWNER of choice new \$5000 Pied, home will pay \$% for \$2500 loan; recommended by bank, Box 16134, Trib.; Lake 1234.

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MONEY WANTED-Continued. PRIVATE reser wants \$1500 7%, clear & room house; Berkeley, Elmhurst 2:5.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE -

WANT \$55.00 on my new fill 500 comes have 170 and honus. Box 19144, Trib WANT Stim 7%, \$15m Lands Vista residence; principals only. Box 14361, Tro FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

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Building San Francisco. FITZGERALD & ARBOTT, Attorneys-et-Law, Oakland Bank of Sevings Bidg., 12th and Breadway; phone Oakland 439. GEO. PE GOLIA, Oakland Bank of Sav-ings Bldg., room 613; phone Oakland 29. HARRY W. PULCIFER. Attorney-at-Law. Union Savines Rk. Bide.; Oak. 787. JOHNSON F. STREET. Attorney-at-Law, 1920 Broadway; phone Oakland 2742; residence phone. Oakland 4261. MELVIN C. CHAPMAN, Attorney-at-Law, Gakland Bank of Savings Bidg.; phone Oakland 835.

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MONTEREY SEEKS COIN. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-Repre sentative Haves yesterday introduced MRS. HAMBLETON'S bearding and day grammar school for girls; reasonable; also shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping and coaching. 131 8th at, pr. Oak.

Monterey harbor, in the House an amendment to the vers and harbors bill appropriating \$100,000 for the improvement of

TAXPAYERS' COLUMN

All Communications to the Editor of TEN TRIBUNE must bear the signature and address of the writer.

TO CURE INITIATIVE-REFERENDUM DANCING.

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MUSICAL

AA-VIOLIN STUDIO, Max Lercher, instructor; voice culture and plane. Mrs. to culture and plane. Mrs. to consider a manufacture of consider and adopt. Let 2 two-thirds tote be required to carry such propositions in all cases in which less than the usual number of voters, you can all a make propositions, so as to discourage the presentation of any but those of creat unportance or in which the great body of the people are intercented.

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This would mean of course, that a two to one no acte would be required to annul an act of the legislature by referendum, while a two to carry an initiative proposition, unless the 12 percent of the voters of the State should vote on the question, when a majority of votes would be sufficient. Or a two-thirds vote might be provided for cases where in less than 50 per cent voted, and only a seven-twelfths vote of between 50 and 79 per cent vote. The object is, of course, to discourage the promoters of initiatives and referendums from getting trivial or highly technical laws submitted, in which not enough of the people are sufficiently interested to vote intelligently; the influstive promoter desiring ves votes and the referendum promoter desiring no votes for his proposition—hence require the two to one vote accordingly in each case.

Constitutional amendments submitted by the legislature should also be required to secure a two-thirds vote from the people, just as they must from the legislature before submission. This would be a much better way, I venture to say, to keep down the chormous number of these three kinds of propositions that pester the voter than the proposed law raising the percentage of signers required; for that would simply make the initiative and referendum means open only to the wealthy. It costs enough now to discourage the promoter if a higher vote were required. As to prohibiting the paying of signature solicitors, that is impracticable and would be cyaded.

To secure this proposed vote-percentage change would require a constitutional amendment itself, to be sure; but this amendment would personed as to apply to all initiatives, referendums and proposed amendments voted on at that same time, so that no more such propositions could be gotten through by a bare majority vote of a small minority if the legislature will pass this amendment at this session. And there can be no doubt that such an amendment would get t

"UNTO THE LEAST OF THESE." Editor TRIBUNE: I am of the opinion that the "Jolly Entertainers" mentioned in the enclosed article are from Des Moines, Wash., and not Des Moines, Iowa. They are all orphans and homeless except for the home for which they have been trying to raise funds to enlarge. I have attended their entertainments

I have attended their entertainments and have known of them for several years while living in that state. Everybody tried to help them there and the school children were encouraged to turn out wherever they gave entertainments. I met them last spring while in San Examples

out wherever they gave entertainments. I met them last spring while in San Francisco. The leader represents a most worthy cause. He and his wife have devoted their lives to these homeless children and many others who have preceded them. Wherever he finds a homeless orphan, he takes him, provides a home and schooling. Occasional tours are made through the State to provide funds to keep up the home.

I was told by one of the boys at San Prancisco that they were trying to enlarge their home. To arrest this little band is a disgrace and a shame. It is such applications of laws intended to benefit the community which justify bring them into disrepute. No one ought to think of interfering with a man who is providing for homeless children in California. Surely no one in the state of Washington ever did.

I am writing this letter to call your attention to the circumstance, which I

consider most unfortunate. If you can aid Mrs. Rice to any way I am more your trouble will be for a worthy cause. Sincerty yours. FHILO P. HAMMOND.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

BANK OF ITALY.
st corner Montgomery and Clay
sta., San Francisco.
street branch, junction Market.
Turk and Mason sts.
he half year ending December 11.
dividend has hear declared at the four (4) per cent per annum on ngs deposits, payable on and after year language of the Home, 193 Fortyfifth street. on Thursday, January 7, at 10 o'clock A. M.
By order of the Board.

By order of the Board. BANK OF ITALY.

Southeast corner Montgomery and Clay sts., San Francisco.

Market street branch, junction Market. Turk and Mason sts.

For the half year ending December 31, 1914, a dividend has hand declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Saturday, January 2, 1915. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1915. Money deposited on or before January 21, 1915, will carn interest from January 1, 1915.

from January 1, 1915.

L. SCATENA, President.
A. PEDRINI. Cashler. LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY OF GAK-

Children to be advertised in January.
1915: Martineque Jones. m. aged 1 month:
14 days; Donald Nelson, m. aged 1 year
2 months 28 days, a foundling boy, aged bout 2 months

By order of the board.

ESSIE CAMPBELL,

Cor. Sec. L. R. S. of O.

Oakland, January 4, 1915. NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the West Oakland Bank will be held at the office of the bank, No. 1640 Seventh street, Oakland, Cal., on Monday, January 18, 1915, at 4 o'clock P. M.
O. F. BREILING, President, J. 'S. BURPEE JR., Cashier.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

Ny wife, Vittoria Orio, having left my bed and hoard. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her after this 5th day of January. 1915.

(Signed) SEVERINO ORIO.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1915.

(SEAL) FRED F. WALTER.

Notary Public in and for said County of Alameda, State of California.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I, the undersigned, have bought Mrs. H. Jones' rooming house, located at 523 Washington street. Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or oblications contracted thereon by former ewners. All outstanding bills must be presented on by before January 9, 1911. (Signed) MRS. C. FURRERO.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
I, the undersigned, have bought the Lakeside Grocery, located at 407 Twentieth street, Oakland, Cal., and am in no tieth street, Oskiand, Cal., and am in no way responsible for any debts or obliga-tions contracted thereon by former cwn-ers. All outstanding bills must be pre-sented on or before January 12, 1915. (Signed) CHAS, H. SIMS.

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ANNUAL MEETING THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.
Oakland, Cal.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

526 California street, San Francisco.
For the half year ending December 31,
1914, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Satur-day, January 2, 1915, Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and carn dividends from January 1, 1915. GEORGE TOURNY, Manager.

ANNUAL MEETING

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
My wife, Ella Cook Young, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this bist day of December, 1914.

(Sixned) J. B. YOUNG.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this

ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the Mountain View Cometery Association will be held in the directors from of the Centrai National Bank, northeast corner of Fourteenth and Emadway, Oakland, Cal. Wednesday, January 13, 1915, at 3 p. m. CHAS. L. DINGLEY, Secretary.

CENT

Annual Dividend Has Been Declared by the CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK OF OAKLAND

Deposits made on or before January 10, 1915, bear interest from January

(which is now merged with this bank) for the half year ending December 31, 1914, on all Savings Deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Saturday, January 2, 1915.

> 1, 1915, CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK OF OAKLAND.

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JESSIE CAMPBELL Cor. Sec. L. R. S. of O. Oakland. Dec. 29, 1914.

Oakland, Cal.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Oakland Bank of Savings, Cak-land, California, will be held at the office of the corporation, northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth streets, Oakland, California, on Monday, January 11, 1915, at 3 o'clock P. M.

W. W. GARTHWAITE, President, J. Y. ECCLESTON, Secretary.

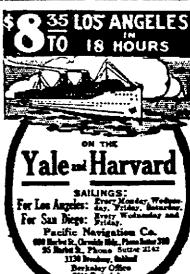
ANNUAL MEETING
THE FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS
SAVINGS BANK
of Oakland, California.
The annual meeting of the stockholders
of the Farmers' and Merchants' Savings
Bank of Oakland, California, will be held
at the office of the corporation, southeast
corner of Franklin and Thirteenth streets,
Oakland, California, on Tuesday, the 12th
day of January, 1915, at 2:39 o'clock P. M.
GEO. S. MEREDITH, Secretary.

31st day of December, 1911.
V. D. STUART, Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of Cali-My commission expires Jan. 7, 1917,

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MINISTER FROM ITALY **MAKES ALBANIAN REPORT**

By American Press.
ROME, Jan. 6.—Baron Sonnino, Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, yesterday explained before a council of the ministers the situation in Albania as revealed by reports received from the Italian Minister at Durazzo and the consuls in Albania. Baron Sennino told the min-isters of the steps that should be taken in Albania and the ministers authorized

internal affairs of Albania beyond the occupation of Aviona.

That the Austrian and Bulgarian ministers are the only members of the dip-lomatic corps remaining in Durazzo is commented on here as proving that the diplomats have nothing to fear from the

M. Michaelovitch, the Servian Minister. discussing the situation in Albania, said he thought that Essad Pasha, the Provisional President, who is favored both by the Servians and Italians, in the end would be victorious over the rebels.

SAILOR MEETS DEATH

man on the battleship Florida, was! More than two years ago she was conkilled Saturday hight in a boxing victed of the murder of her husband
match aboard the warship.

Ott had put on the gloves with another seaman named Walsh, it was was held in the county jail that she
said, aboard the Florida at the Navy
might care for the infant until it should
Yard. Ott received a blow on the be old enough to be taken by relatives,
chin and fell to the deck. The ship's but before she had been a prisoner two
surgeon, after working over him an months, she died surgeon, after working over him an hour, pronounced him dead. Walsh was placed under technical arrest and now is a prisoner at large aboard the

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Redwood City, Jan. 6. - William V.

and four gases: take the evers bile. Francisco to this city, where he was to afform the liver and carry off the con-bave made his first appearance this even-stipated waste matter and poison ling. Join McCornack did not sing last from the bowels. to attempt the concert, although he is feeling better today.

Hanford, Jan. 6.—Declaring that he is willing to serve a term in jall to secure a decision on his case and to prevent his conscience as a citizen from bothering him, Dr. C. W. Chester, optometrist, yesterday surrendered himself to the authorities, and upon his own request was locked in the county jall, where last night he slept on an ordinary palet on the floor of his cell. Dr. Chester some months ago was charged with violating the law by a former patient at Armona. former patient at Armona.

Willits, Jan. 6.—Wilhts' business section was menaced for several hours last night by fire which destroyed three buildings and caused a property loss of about

Albania. Baron Sennino told the ministers of the steps that should be taken in Albania and the ministers authorized him to proceed with such measures as he considers necessary and which were agreed to by the premier.

The opinion prevails here that Italy will abstain from interferences with the internal affairs of Albania beyond the soccupation of Aylona.

Albania in the minister of allary in the Superior Court here yesterday, after hearing the evidence in the murder trial of Mrs. Gabriello Burke, wife of J. W. Burke of Weed. Mrs. Burke shot her daughter. Bonita, in their room at a hotel here, after having spent the morning in buying Christmas presents for the little girl, who was \$ years old. An attempt at soccupation of Aylona. suicide falled.

Stockton, Jan. 6.—Stockton's municipal woodyard was formally opened today under the direction of Superintendent H. J. Monroe, and there will be immediate work for fifty men. The innovation was decided upon by the Associated Charities, acting in conjunction with the Supervisors, as a sort of "first aid to the unemployed."

PARDONS WOMAN TWO YEARS AFTER DEATH

SPARTANSBURG, S. C., Jan. 6.-It has IN BOXING CONTEST developed here that Anna Drummond, a negress, pardoned by Governor Blease on Christmas day, had been dead more washington, Jan. 6.—Edward than two years when executive elem-c. Ott., of Indianapolis, ordinary sea-ency was exercised in her case. man on the battleship Florida, was More than two years ago she was con-

> months she died. This is the second case in which the Governor has parrioned deceased con-

Governor Elease yesterday pardoned two state convicts, paroled five, includ-ing a negro serving a life term for assault, and commuted the sentences of In four years the Governor has extended elemency to more than 1650

URGES REVERSAL OF CHILD LABOR POLICY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Delegates attending the eleventh annual conference on child labor here were urged last night v Senator Kenyon of lows to reverse their policy of pleading with the captains of industry and invoke a rigid application of law to keep little children out of "sweat shoos."

greet may know that national leg-islation prohibiting the employment of underaged children is what the people want. Congress generally yields to pubile demand."

Representative Palmer of Pennsylvania discussed the constitutionality of child labor laws in a brief address. He advocated the quick passage of the Palmer-Owen bill as the most effective means of eliminating the child from the factory.

CREEKS' FATHER THINKS

PORTERVILLE, Cal. Jan. 6.—John Creeks, fafner of Frank Creeks, a lifetimer at Folsom penitentiary, reached Porterville tonight from Sacramento to where he attended the trial of his son who was sentenced to death for his participation in a prison break in which Sergeant of Guards Drewry was killed.

Creeks said last night that a Statewide movement for the abolition of capital punishment had been started and that a bill looking to that result will be introduced and passed by the legislature before March next, during which month his son was sentenced to, be hung. son was sentenced to be hung.

AMERICAN POLICIES PAID.

PARIS, Jan 6.—One of the Amer-PARIS, Jan 6.—One of the American life insurance companies has paid cost of his suit to recover \$2580 from out about \$460,000 on policies held by soldiers who were killed in the haif of her daughter after she had lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the haif of her daughter after she had lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the haif of her daughter after she had lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the haif of her daughter after she had lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the his first premium on a \$5000 policy claums that he was not paid the was to have been one-quarter of the money recovered. This was responsible claims in case of death from natural claims in case of death from natural cause are being paid promptly by American companies, while others, in accordance with provisions of the more terms of \$240 per year, and no from the Reckefelier educational fund weather is bad.

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child, in 1911, the critae for which John Pender was convicted, over the scene involved in the murders and prove his confession. Sierks' parents protest the confession is not true.

Cupid Signs Up Boxing Promoter CABINET CONFERS

NEGLECT CHARGE Jimmy Rohan in Matrimonial Match IN STAR CHAMBER



MISS HAZEL ISAACS, WHO WILL BE BRIDE OF JIMMY ROHAN.

knowledged Jimmy today, "Kid Cupid is sure some promoter. Rohan entered the business of professional boxing management two years ago, when he had not yet attracted attention as one of the live wires of the game. In two years he staged over thirty "cards," made \$12,sters with great success. Though his dealings were with some of the shrewdest promoters and managers of the country, none ever got the best of him in any bargain or match.
TRAILED TO DANCE.

Rohan met his fiancee, singularly enough, on the day of the evening on which he was nolding his first show. Before the main event was over that night Jimmy disappeared with Frantic managers and boxers trailed him late that night to a dance, where he was paying ardent devotion to Miss Isaacs.
"Don't bother me now," said the

The couple will make their home in Oakland. Young Rohan is interested in his father's coal business, which offers a more certain and lucrative, if less interesting, business than that of managing and matching punchists. Miss Isaacs is talented musically and is an accomplished motorist

CHARGES HUSBAND WITH

When Ameila Augusta Maria Wins-low wished her husband, Edwin L. Winslow, a Merry Christmas, he re-spended in terms that were not only "It is no use to argue with the mann facturer who employs little children," the spontage where to file a suit for divorce. Mrs. hands of the law. Let us Winslow alleges in her complaint that where treated as a human mover treated as a human mover treated as a human mover treated. she was never treated as a human being, let alone a wife, and her spoose frequently telling her that she was no more than an old flunky.

She claims that she worked even

SON WILL NOT BE HUNG There are no minor children, and she asks for such assistance as the court

OF MARHAM ELOPEMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6-The sensational elopoment of Annie Marham, daughter of Mrs. A. Marham of 1515 O'Farrell street, in 1913, with William ingratiated himself into the Marham Eat less meat and take a glass of household, followed by steries of kidnaping and suits for damages, has culmi-nated in another legal action brought today by Attorney Arthur Crane. The law-per is asking for a fee of \$670 and the

accordance with provisions of the By Associated Freat.

moraterium, are paying no annuities. NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The first gift feel rheumatic twinges when the infection of \$240 per year, and no from the Rockefeller educational fund weather is bad.

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RECORD ATTENDANCE AT GOLF CONGRESS

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T. L. CHRISTIANSON

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NEW YORK, Jan. 6—The early activities of delecates to the annual meeting here on Friday of the United States of Solf Association in presenting their crediting here on Friday of the United States of the dentials several days in advance is pointed to the follows as an inducation that all records for attendance will be broken. Allowed the fourth floor of the ready delegates representing nearly half of the voting clubs have communicated the finite water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the should take now and the should

Reaction Takes Place

since the beginning of 1915 the wheat 000 with Joe Azevedo, alone, and market today started at a decline as managed several other likely young- compared with the previous night. Opcompared with the previous night. Op-ening quotations this morning were down 5-8 and 3-4 to 1 5-8 to 1 3-4. The reaction was attributed largely to a disposition among leading traders to advocate decided cautiousness in buying on such a radical advance as had been witnessed during the last week.

ISSUE INVITATIONS TO

The board of trustees of the Young Men's Christian Association of this city, has issued invitations to the annual meeting and dinner to be held Monday Isaacs.

"Don't bother me now," said the youthful boxing impresario. "Can't you see I'm busy."

During the time boxing flourished During the time boxing flourished punch" over on Rohan, but no sooner your over on Rohan, but no sooner did the law interfere, and James got time to breathe, than the love noose time to be a six of the said and the said Shelley. A violin solo will be given by turn to America shortly with 1500 tons E. L. Leslie and the Fremont quartet of mixed cargo. will contribute a number of selections.

One of the features of the session will be the election of officers and the read-

ing of reports.

The present corps of officers and trustees is composed of: Wallace M. Alexander, president;

ARGES HUSBAND WITH . Ralph T. Fisher, vice-president; Charles L. Trabert, secretary; L. G. Burpee, treasurer; W. T. Veitch, R. B. Gaylord, H. C. Ingram, Robert Robertson, E. T.

SUIT FOR SITE FOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 .- Proccedings in the condemnation suit of the United States government against after her marriage as a caterer and the owners of property adjoining the cook and that on occasions when she Oakland postoffice will be commenced tomorrow in Federal Judge lev is to open all parts of the Yosemite Van Fleet's court, where a jury was to the public. The Native Daughters of came home after a hard day's work menced tomorrow in Federal Judge and complained of being tired, her husband told her to go lie down and impanel yesterday morning. The jurdie if she wished, and that he didn't ors inspected the property here yescare whether she was tired or not terday afternoon. The land is deSuit was filed today by Laura H. sired as a site for an addition to the Neel against her husband. James postoffice under an appropriation of Oliver, alleging that he deserted her.

IF BACKACHY OR KIDNEYS BOTHER

Drink plenty water.

Uric acid in meat excites the kid-

TO TEST CONFESSION.

By Avec ated Press.

SAELM, Or., Jan. 6.—Governor avoid the raising of a total of \$1,000,000 by the proper authorities take John Sierks asylum inmate, who confessed to killing Dalsy Wehrman and her the form of Technology at the Stevens Institute of Technology at the Stevens and the stevens Institute of Technology at the Stevens and the stevens Institute of Technology at the stevens and the stevens Institute of Technology at the stevens and the stevens Institute of Technology at the stevens and the stevens Institute of Technology at the stevens and the stevens Institute of Technology at the stevens and the stevens are stevens are stevens and the stevens are ous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon fuice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot inture: makes a delightful example.

Conferees on Military Preparedness Reticent About Discussing Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-Members of the Cubinet and leaders in Congress were reticent today conversing details of the last night in which they participated when military preparedness of the United States was discussed. While all of those present had been enfolded to refrain from discussing what transpired at the conference, it was declared that no definite conclusion has been reached Plars for co-operation between the ex-ecutive and legislative departments on military and navel affairs, with particu-lar reference to appropriations for the coming year and the carrying out of a general policy for increasing the efficiency of the military arm of the government were considered. A participant declared that while no definite plane had been agreed upon, those present were unanimous that every possible effort should be exerted in Congress to bring the army and navy up to the highest standard of efficiency that could be produced with the resources available.

The financial condition of the govern

ment was discussed, according to Sena-tor Chamberlain, who added that no proposals were offered for radical or extraordinary changes in the military of naval forces, the condition of both having been considered generally satisfac that the bills which he had introduced in the Senate affecting the naval estab-

lishment would be pressed.

Those participating in the conference included Secretaries Garrison and Danlels, Senators Chamberlain and Tillman, chairmen respectively of the Senate Military and Navai Affairs Committee; Representatives Hay and Padgett, chair-men respectively of the House Military and naval affairs committees; Representative Sharley, chairman of the House sub-committee on fortifications approprintions and Representative Underwithe majority leader of the House.

MAKES DARING RUN TO BREMEN, DODGING MINES

Reaction Takes Place
In Chicago Wheat Mart

By Associated Press.

BREMEN, Jan. 5, via The Hogue and London 553 p. m., owing to the Garrier of an American skipper the steamer Elmonte. Which sailed from Galveston. Texas, December, and New York Decem-CHICAGO, Jan. 6 -For the first time ber 11, arrived at Bremen January 1. The Eimonte brought more than 5000 tales of cotten, the first to reach this port during the war. She was the first American merchantman to visit in forty years. Captain Edward T. Pinchin of the Elmonte, after the voyage across the Atlantic, took on a British prior at Deal, as England does not now lass cotton as contraoand, but fearing that the pilot would be interned if he German waters, the Captain dropped him at the Hook of Holland.

> to make the trip. on, saying that he would take his ship to her destination or know the reason why. Accordingly he proceeded with

NATIVE DAUGHTERS READY FOR TRIP TO YOSEMITE

Aloha Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, has extended an invitation to the public to join them in their special party train to Yosemite Valley. which will leave Oakland at 9:20 o'clock Sunday morning from the Fortieth street and San Pablo avenue Santa Fe depot The delegation will be composed of representatives of the various pariors of the bay cities as well as those who are not affiliated with fraternal societies. OAKLAND POSTOFFICE Miss Mae Ullrey, president of Aloha parlor, who resides at 1826 Fairview street. Berkeley, is arranging the trip. Reservations may be made by telephoning to Miss Ulirey at Pledmont 6698. It is expected that several hundred men and women will make the journey-The object of the pilgrimage to the valto the public. The Native Daughters of Aloha parlor are sponsors for the movement, which is now absorbing the attention of all the Natite Sons and Daughters of the Golden West.

UNBIDDEN GUEST GETS FREE LODGING IN JAIL

CENTERVILLE. Jan. 6—A bankering for the comfort of one's own fireside may be commendable; persistence in warming up at other people's heartstones without their leave is another matter, as Pani Waddell, an eccentric character now soming 70 days in jail, found out. Waddell was given this sentence by Justice of the Peace John G. Matics of Centerville on a charge of vegrancy sworn out by T. D. Witterly of Irvington

Waddell entered the Witterly home without announcing himself and in presence of the women members of the household walked over to the fireplace, where he was warming himself when Witterly was summoned and made things still hotter for the unbidden guest.

From the Witterly fireplace Waddell, according to evidence, wint to the house of a neighbor, where he repeated his strange actions.

ROBBERS SLAY,

Associated Press.
BARTLESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 6. Frank Martin, a youth, was killed and William Butler, a policeman, was fatally wounded here late yesterday in a battle after Martin and another man robbed a hotel and a pool hall.



One Month's Interest Free Every New Depositor in Jan. 1915

Who brings this ad when he makes his first deposit will be allowed one extra month's interest on his account on December 31, 1915. Deposits made on or before January 10th bear interest from January 1st.

\$1 to \$5000 Received. 4% Interest. State Savings Bank

Northwest Corner Thirteenth and Franklin Streets.

MAY DEMAND RELEASE OF CAPTIVE ITALIANS

ordinary times would be passed unnoticed, but is now causing some excitement formal application from the city council. here. It seems that before the Austrians As a result unless bonds, voted for pro-Y. M. C. A. ANNUAL DINNER assist the American skipper, saying that Europeans except four Italian miners spent from the general fund, can be sold

grade they took with them as hostages several prominent Servians besides the gant in spending meney in anticipa-

The Italian government is investigating asked to validate the bonds by special the matter. If the report of the capture the property is raised to validate the bonds by special the matter.

LOAN FUND FOR NEEDY.

the hope that a large fund might be created which would be self-sustaining his police duty. Jensen wept when ing through the return to it of sums he told the jury of killing his former horrowed by applicants The second of th

SEATTLE REFUSED LOAN

of the Italians is correct it will demand their release.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—A loan fund for the relief of distress among the unemployed was established here today. It will be administered by a committee of which George W. Perkins is chairman. Whether money kins is chairman. Whether money killed after discovering him robbing will be raised by obtaining loans from a drug store, was a hordcood chum, banks or by inviting public subscript with whom he had been intimate for tions is not yet definitely known, but City Chamberlain Bruere expressed

OF \$500,000 BY BANKS

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 6.-The banks ROME, Jan. 6 .- An Italian-Austrian in- of Seattle, through the Clearing House cident has occurred in Belgrade which in Association, yesterday declined to make a \$500,000 loan to the city after receiving o make the trip.

Captain Pinchin was determined to 50 protected from shells.

Who, during the bomberdment, dug thembefore January 25, the city will have to 50 protected from shells.

When the trip were go in the general fund, can be sold before January 25, the city will have to 50 protected from shells. that the city council had been extrava-

> mittee says the city will be able to meet all its bills until tax payments begin POLICEMAN SLAYS OLD CHUM

> enactment, in which case Chairman C.
> B. Fitzgerald of the council finance com-

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .-- Axel Jensen, a police sergeant, admitted that George Hennessy, whom he had shot and killed after discovering him robbing years. The coroner's jury exonerated Jensen and commended him for his

These Trucks Do Away With Freight Charges

Two big KisselKar Trucks haul lumber directly from the seavicinity. The work was formerly performed by the railroad and teams at each end, but the new way eliminates two handlings, saving both time and money-

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A great deal is claimed for the KisselHar Truck-definite claims not entr of signifity over horse-nadage, but superiority our other makes of tracks. Yet owners in nearly every line of business say that Kisse Kar

Trucks are exceeding in actual performance every promise had out by the man that made the sale. In material and general workmanship, as well as in the mapy ex-clusive features that go to the core of the efficiency question, has el-kar Trucks are the best buy.

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PACIFIC KISSELKAR PRANCH Broadway at Twenty-fourth Street, Oakland, Cal.

